

HOLDS DEFINITE POLICY ESSENTIAL

Walter Petet, Secretary of National Co-operating Marketing Body, Addresses School Here

OUTLINES PLANS TO FOLLOW

Appeals to Farmers to Sell Commodities Collectively and at Consistent Prices

Definite policies are the foundation to a successful organization of any kind and especially for co-operative marketing, it was outlined by Walter Petet, who was the principal speaker at the co-operative marketing school, held here today.

Mr. Petet, who is an authority on co-operative marketing, is secretary of the national co-operative council, and the school was held here today under the auspices of the Indiana Farm Bureau Federation and the National Council of Farmers' Co-operative Marketing associations.

The meeting began this morning and continued until late this afternoon, and while the interest was exceptionally good yet the attendance was rather poor, and it was regarded as unfortunate that more farmers and business men did not avail themselves of the opportunity to hear the plan outlined.

In outlining the plans for a co-operative organization, whether it be a farm bureau, or whether an organization to pool wheat, cotton, tobacco, or wool, Mr. Petet went into detail, showing how the organization should be launched and managed, in order to produce the results mostly desired.

Definite policies are important, he said, and among the policies discussed were internal policies. These, he said, consisted of the relationship between officers and the board of directors. The head of every office or department, should make a monthly report to the board of directors, he said, and in this way a check was always had on the management of the organizations.

On the other hand, he urged a system for the board of directors, and stated that frequently a board would not show any dignity at a meeting, and that all farm boards should be organized on a business basis, and function similar to a board of directors of a bank.

Another policy to insure success of an organization was suggested as a membership policy. There should be a close relationship, Mr. Petet said, between the members.

SOLICITATION OF STOCK SALE GOES ON

Pledges Today Estimated at \$43,000.
With Prospects of Several Other
Investors Taking Some

\$75,000 WORTH MUST BE SOLD

Solicitation for the sale of the proposed issue of \$75,000 in preferred stock in a company to be organized for the erection of a dining room furniture factory beside the Rushville Furniture company's plant, and under the same management as the Rushville Furniture company, was being continued today, and reports of more stock being taken were received.

The estimate placed on the sale up to noon today was \$43,000 and a number of investors have the proposition under consideration, with good prospects of some of them placing their money in the stock.

Those who have subscribed for the stock, in addition to the list announced Tuesday, included O. E. Bassard, Charles A. Manzy, Dr. Frank H. Green and Charles C. Brown.

The effort to sell the stock will be continued until the \$75,000 issue is taken, before the factory is started, because the management of the Rushville Furniture Co., made the proposal to start the factory, if enough preferred stock were taken to erect the building.

They changed their plans to buy a plant at Shelbyville Monday afternoon, following the expression of confidence in them Monday morning at a meeting of business men, at which more than \$30,000 was pledged.

DENTON MAY BE THE WINNER

Official Tabulation Gives Him 140
More Votes in Marion Co.

Indianapolis, Ind., Nov. 12—George Denton of Evansville, democratic candidate for Justice of state supreme court from the first district received about 140 more votes in Marion county than the unofficial count gave him, according to the canvass of official figures at the state house today.

While officials tabulating the results will make no announcement of the results until the totals are reached, it was believed that Denton will lead in the official canvass.

Unofficial counts gave Willoughby, republican, less than a 200 majority over Denton. Both Howard and Sullivan county officials have certified larger returns for Denton than the unofficial count gave them.

REFUSE BARGAIN WITH HAWKINS

Federal Officials Will Make No Offer to Induce Defendant in Mail Fraud Case to Surrender

ANNOUNCEMENT BY ELLIOTT

Proposal That Morton Hawkins Give Himself up Made in Washington—Trial Moves Slowly

(By United Press)

Indianapolis, Ind., Nov. 12—Federal officials will not bargain with Morton Hawkins, missing star defendant in the Hawkins mortgage mail fraud case, to induce him to surrender, Homer Elliott, district attorney, announced today.

It is a case of unconditional surrender or nothing, Elliott said on learning that a man giving his name as Bell and saying he represented Hawkins, had presented a proposal to postal officials in Washington that Hawkins would surrender if assured he would be placed under reasonable bond.

The proposal that Hawkins surrender was made to Rush Simmons, chief of postal inspectors at Washington, according to Elliott.

Hawkins disappeared the night before the case was originally to be called for trial here on October 1. His bond of \$7,500 was ordered defaulted and a fruitless search of more than a month was made for him throughout the country.

Today's session of the trial moved slowly. George Coffinberry of Portland, Ind., controller of the Hawkins company, was on the stand throughout the morning.

Financial manipulations of the Hawkins Mortgage Co., and its affiliated loan societies were revealed by George Coffinberry, former controller of the concern, in testifying for the government in the mail fraud case.

Fifteen officers of the Hawkins Co., and subsidiary firms are on trial charged with defrauding home builders throughout the country out of millions of dollars. Morton Hawkins, president of the company and principal defendant, is a fugitive from justice.

Money was borrowed from the loan companies to pay dividends of the Hawkins company which operated at a loss from the time it was organized, Coffinberry testified.

The Bankers' Mortgage Co., one of the affiliated concerns, existed only on paper and Hawkins' office boy was "president" of it, according to the witness.

To this paper company Hawkins diverted \$1,488,000 of the assets of the Cooperative League of America, another of the Hawkins firms, Coffinberry declared.

Coffinberry asserted that the stock of the Hawkins Company which was given to investors in exchange for stock in the loan societies was not worth the paper it was printed on although Hawkins represented it as being worth \$65 a share.

District Attorney Elliott in his statement to the jury asserted that Harry Roward, Charles Suecop and John Clark, officers of the Cooperative League of America, of Pittsburg, had entered into the conspiracy with him.

Elliott said the evidence will show that William Sacks, St. Louis politician, and William Webb of Dallas, Continued on Page Three

FIFTY PERSONS A DAY KILLED BY AUTOS



DROUGHT OF 7 WEEKS DURATION IS BROKEN

General Rain Throughout County
Tuesday Night Regarded as Beneficial by Farmers

DRY WEATHER HURT WHEAT

The drought of seven weeks duration was broken Tuesday evening when a heavy rain fell and farmers throughout the county were relieved today because some fear was being entertained that the long dry period would injure the wheat crop.

The rain was general throughout the county and a number of farmers in Rushville today reported that water was standing in the road in many places. There was a downpour of rain between nine and ten o'clock in Rushville and water almost covered some streets, because the fall was so heavy that the sewers could not carry it off.

The sky cleared about noon today, but the weather forecast was for increasing cloudiness tonight, with probably rain Thursday.

The dry weather has retarded the growth of wheat, farmers say, but the moisture that it has received over night will be of great benefit, providing freezing temperatures do not follow the rain, in which case the wheat would be damaged.

The dry weather has been of immense value to the corn, however, and has increased the quality and yield, according to corn growers.

FUNERAL OF SEN. LODGE

Cambridge, Mass., Nov. 12—By the side of many New England's greatest, the body of Henry Cabot Lodge, late senior senator from Massachusetts, was laid at rest at Mt. Auburn cemetery at one o'clock today. A notable gathering of officials and private mourners had accompanied the funeral procession from Christ church where at noon brief and impressive services were conducted by the Rt. Rev. William Lawrence, a long life friend of the late senator.

CHILD FALLS DOWNSTAIRS

Lavaughn, the two year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Long, fell down the stairs at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ed O'Neal Monday afternoon and sustained several injuries. She was badly bruised and a deep gash was cut in her upper lip.

TENTH FATALITY

Bedford City, Va., Nov. 12—Another resident of the Elks National Home died from the effects of poisoning here today, raising the totals of the tragedy to ten.

JACKSON SURVEY IS TAKING SHAPE

Governor-Elect Announces He Has
Invited Opponent in Campaign
to Sit on Committee

OTHER MEMBERS ARE NAMED

Jackson Tells Party Workers it is
His Intention to Hold Down Government Costs

(By United Press)

Indianapolis, Ind., Nov. 12—Dr. Carleton McCulloch, defeated democratic nominee for governor, today was considering the invitation of Ed Jackson, governor elect, to serve on a commission which will survey state institutions.

Political friends of Dr. Carleton McCulloch predicted he would not accept the offer. McCulloch said he had only received Jackson's invitation last night and had not had time to consider it fully.

Indianapolis, Ind., Nov. 12—Preparations for the survey of state governmental machinery pledged by Ed Jackson, governor elect, during the campaign, were taking definite form today.

At a conference with other Republican state officials elected last week, Jackson announced that he has invited Dr. Carleton McCulloch, defeated candidate for governor, to sit with a committee which will survey the state government preparatory to consolidation of overlapping boards and commissions.

Dr. McCulloch has not indicated yet whether he will be in position to serve with the commission, Jackson said. Others who have been tentatively selected as members of the commission are Frederick Schortemeier, secretary of state-elect; Pliny Wolfard, secretary to Jackson and Charles Kettleborough, director of the legislative information bureau.

Jackson told the state officers-elect and party workers present at the conference that it will be his policy to hold down the costs of state government to the minimum and will insist on application of the budget system throughout.

This policy of economy, Jackson explained, does not mean curtailment of expenditures for necessary improvements and continuance of the highway building program.

Clyde Walb, state chairman, told the conference the northern part of the state should be recognized with a better representation in important state appointments.

EDWIN B. LEE, 69, IS DEAD AT NEWCASTLE

Pioneer Drayman of This City Expires at Daughter's Home Where He Had Gone For Visit

WAS ILL WITH DIABETES

Edwin B. Lee, 435 North Sexton street, died this morning at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Luna Faroute in Newcastle, where he had gone with his wife on a visit, and taken seriously ill during the last few days.

The deceased was 69 years of age and had been suffering for several years with diabetes, which combined with gangrene caused his death. He went to Newcastle about a month ago to visit his daughter and her family. The body was to be removed home this afternoon, and details concerning the funeral will be announced later.

Mr. Lee was a twin brother of the late Edward A. Lee, who died a year ago next Sunday. He had lived here practically all of his life, and was a pioneer in the dray business, from which business he retired years ago. He also was a teamster and a straw baler, and at one time engaged in the grain business with his brother.

He is survived by the widow, Mrs. Ida Lee, and two children, the daughter, Mrs. Delph Faroute of Newcastle, and a son, Clifford S. Lee of New York City, who arrived in Newcastle before the death of his father.

TO ASK DEATH PENALTY

Columbus, Ind., Nov. 12—Examination of witnesses were under way today in the trial of Elmer Pruitt, charged with the murder of his cousin, Oscar Cutsinger, a rival in the dairy business. Nearly one hundred talesmen were examined before a jury was selected to hear the case. Most of the prospective jurors asserted they had objections to the death penalty. The state will ask the death penalty.

MRS. HARDING STRONGER

Marion, Ohio, Nov. 12—Mrs. Warren G. Harding was stronger and more cheerful today, Dr. Sawyer announced. Three thousand persons attending the armistice day celebration last night stood in silent prayer for Mrs. Harding.

JACKSON GOES HUNTING

Indianapolis, Ind., Nov. 12—Ed Jackson, governor elect, today left on a hunting trip to rest from his strenuous campaign for the governorship. He will be back at his office in the state house Monday.

ATTENDS JOINT MEETING

Judge Will M. Sparks at Frankfort
for Gathering of Commanderies

Judge Will M. Sparks of this city, grand generalissimo of the grand commandery, Knights Templar, went to Frankfort today for a joint meeting of the Tipton, Noblesville, Lafayette, Lebanon, Crawfordsville and Frankfort commanderies, at which degree work will be given by the Frankfort degree staff.

The commanderies are inspected only every year and during the "off" years officers of the grand commandery are called upon to visit the commanderies of the state. Those represented at the joint meeting tonight will be visited by Judge Sparks later this year.

COLLECTIONS ARE OVER A MILLION

Taxes Paid in Rush County This
Year Amount to \$1,003,915.57.
Current and Delinquent

FALL INSTALLMENT LEAST

Collections During Period Just
Closed Total \$457,585.69, Including
\$5,488.10 in Delinquencies

Total tax collections in Rush county for the year have amounted to \$1,003,915.57, according to a compilation completed today at the county treasurer's office.

Collections on the first or spring installment were \$516,329.88, of which \$542,756.86 were on the current installment and \$53,573.02 were delinquent.

Collections on the fall or second installment were \$457,585.69, of which \$452,097.59 were current and \$5,488.10 were delinquent.

Taxes collected before they went delinquent, during the whole year, amounted to \$994,854.45 and total delinquent taxes collected during the year totaled \$9,061.17.

The city of Rushville paid the largest sum and Anderson township residents were second in point of taxes paid.

Collections on the fall installment were as follows:

Current	Delin	Total
RUSHVILLE CITY		
\$86,602.58	\$1,035.00	\$87,637.58
CARTHAGE		
13,897.22	108.52	14,005.76
GLENWOOD		
2,179.81	49.68	2,229.49
RIPLEY TOWNSHIP		
31,902.24	417.56	32,319.80
POSEY TOWNSHIP		
32,476.63	182.01	32,658.64
WALKER TOWNSHIP		
33,048.59	575.67	33,624.26
ORANGE TOWNSHIP		
28,345.68	66.36	28,412.04
ANDERSON TOWNSHIP		
47,477.17	428.21	47,905.38
RUSHVILLE TOWNSHIP		
30,658.98	363.59	31,022.57
JACKSON TOWNSHIP		
26,206.76	41.42	26,248.18
CENTER TOWNSHIP		
26,107.06	63.70	26,170.76
WASHINGTON TOWNSHIP		
18,566.35	916.62	19,482.97
UNION TOWNSHIP		
26,805.57	308.12	27,113.69
NOBLE TOWNSHIP		
28,171.67	627.76	28,799.43
RICHLAND TOWNSHIP		
49,651.28	303.86	49,955.14
TOTALS		
\$452,097.59	\$5,488.10	\$457,585.69

CONVENTION AT GLENWOOD

Annual Session for Rush County
Sunday School Held Today

The annual convention of the Rush county Sunday School association was in session today at the Glenwood Methodist church, and was attended by delegates from the various Sunday schools. A feature was the basket dinner at the noon hour, following the morning program which began at 9 o'clock.

The principal speakers on the program were Nellie C. Young of Indianapolis, who is state superintendent of the children's division and Martha E. Bennett of Indianapolis, director of religious education at the Friends church in that city. The election of officers was to conclude the session late today.

JURIES DRAWN FOR NEXT TERM

Petit and Grand Jurors are Selected
in Preparation For Opening of
Court Next Monday

CALENDAR IS PREPARED

Several Criminal Cases Are Set for
Trial—Grand Jury Call Expected
Early Part of Term

The two juries have been drawn for the new term of court which convenes next Monday, and the early portion of the court calendar has been made out, with a case set for every day.

Although the calendar is subject to change, the cases that are set will be tried unless some motion to delay is filed. Several state cases are included in the cases that will be called during the court term.

The grand jury will also probably be used in the early part of the term, and the six men, whose names were drawn for that service are Charles E. Simpson, Orange township; Carl G. Washington; Oscar Miller, Walker; Hugh Archey, Anderson; Kenneth Helman, Richland; Walter Norris, Noble.

The twelve members for the petit jury will be Francis H. McCov, E. J. Morgan, Rushville; Daniel Power, Anderson; J. R. Pablow, Ripley; William T. Moore, Richland; Rufus B. Rhodes, Jackson; George W. Hardisty, Orange; John L. Stoten, Center; Wilbur G. Stevens, Noble; George Hinshaw, Ripley, and Cyrus E. Inlow, Walker.

The court calendar for the first few weeks, is as follows:

Nov. 17—Calling dockets and issues
Nov. 18—Hall vs Gordon
Nov. 19—Marx vs Davis
Nov. 20—Snyder vs Forbes; State vs Swain
Nov. 21—State vs Rainey, et al.
Nov. 22—Duncan vs Gilson, et al.; Manzy Co vs Williams, et al.; Cowling vs Williams, et al.; Newbold vs Priest, et al.; Miller vs Winslow, Rush County Insurance Co., vs Priest Estate
Nov. 24—State vs Robbins; (4 cases)
Nov. 25—State vs Herbert and Holt; Westerfield vs Vandament
Nov. 26—Connerville Remedial association against McCauley; Kennedy vs Curry
Nov. 27—Thanksgiving Day
Nov. 28—State vs Meek and Moford; American Co vs Walke
Nov. 29—Bever vs Bever; Marsh vs Marsh; Peoples L. & T. Co. vs Seeley; Bush vs Bush; Arlington bank vs Kennedy
Dec. 1—Boone vs Angur, et al.
Dec. 2—Murphy vs Moore, et al.
Dec. 3—Peoples bank vs Fair
Dec. 4—State vs Bram
Dec. 5—Milroy bank vs Junken
Dec. 6—Elman vs Grubbs
Dec. 8—State vs Alvera (2 cases)

FATAL SICKNESS IS TRACED TO ACCIDENT

George Bogue, Who Was Run Over
by Automobile Two Weeks Ago,
Dies at Home in Arlington

George Bogue, age 70 years, a well known resident of Arlington, died this morning about 4 o'clock at his home there, death being caused from complications that arose following an accident that resulted two weeks ago, when he was run over by an automobile.

SUFFERED A BROKEN LEG

Mr. Bogue was with his wife at that time, and they were attempting to cross the street in Arlington near the bakery, when it is said that he misjudged the distance of an approaching automobile, and was struck by it.

The machine passed over one leg, causing a bad break, and he suffered other bodily injuries, and it is believed that the shock proved too severe because of his advanced age. The driver of the machine was from Shelbyville, it is said.

The deceased is survived by the widow and two sons, Sam Bogue of Indianapolis and Joe Bogue, a farmer living west of Arlington.

The funeral arrangements were not completed today.

Indianapolis Markets

(Nov. 12, 1924)

CORN—Firm	
No. 2 white	1.05@1.07
No. 2 yellow	1.05@1.07
No. 2 mixed	1.04@1.06
OATS—Strong	
No. 2 white	48@49 1/2
No. 3 white	47 1/2@48 1/2
HAY—Steady	
No. 1 timothy	16.00@16.50
No. 1 white clover	15.50@16.00
No. 1 clover mixed	15.00@15.50
No. 1 clover	14.50@15.00

Indianapolis Livestock

HOGS—17,000	
Market—25c lower	
Best heavies	9.85@10.00
Medium and mixed	9.50@9.75
Common and choice	10.10
Bulk	9.25@9.50
CATTLE—1,500	
Tone—Slow	
Steers	11.50
Cows and heifers	6.00@10.00
SHEEP AND LAMBS—500	
Tone—Steady	
Top	6.00
Lambs, top	13.00
CALVES—800	
Tone—Slow	
Top	11.50
Bulk	10.50@11.00

Cincinnati Livestock

(Nov. 12, 1924)

Cattle	
Receipts—1,000	
Market—Steady	
Shippers	6.50@9.00
Calves	
Market—Steady	
Bulk good to choice	10.50@11.00
Hogs	
Receipts—5,500	
Market—10 to 25c lower	
Good to choice	9.50@10.00
Sheep	
Receipts—1,000	
Tone—Steady	
Good to choice	4.00@6.00
Lambs	
Tone—Higher	
Good to choice	13.00@13.25

Toledo Livestock

(Nov. 12, 1924)

Receipts—700	
Market—10 to 25c lower	
Heavy	9.90@10.00
Medium	9.75@9.90
Yorkers	9.50@9.75
Good pigs	8.00@8.25
Calves	
Market—Steady	
Sheep and Lambs	
Market—Steady	

East Buffalo Hogs

(Nov. 12, 1924)

Tone—Active to steady	
Yorkers	9.25@10.10
Pigs	9.25
Mixed	10.10@10.25
Heavies	10.10@10.35
Roughs	8.00@8.50
Stags	4.50@6.00

Chicago Grain

(Nov. 12, 1924)

Wheat				
	Open	High	Low	Close
Dec.	1.51	1.52 1/2	1.50	1.52 1/2
May	1.58	1.59 1/2	1.57 1/2	1.59 1/2
July	1.37	1.39 1/2	1.36 1/2	1.39 1/2
Corn				
Dec.	1.10	1.12 1/2	1.09	1.12 1/2
May	1.14 1/2	1.17 1/2	1.13 1/2	1.17 1/2
July	1.15	1.18 1/2	1.14 1/2	1.18 1/2
Oats				
Dec.	.51 1/2	.52 1/2	.51	.52 1/2
May	.57 1/2	.58 1/2	.56	.57 1/2
July	.54 1/2	.56	.54 1/2	.56

Madden's Restaurant
FISH and OYSTERS
Best Lunch and Meats
103 West First Street

Movies

"Husbands and Lovers"
John M. Stahl, director of "Husbands and Lovers" a First National picture now playing at the Princess theatre, has harled a deft at the writers of the day who in story and play marry off their heroes and heroines and then write "Finis". Mr. Stahl maintains that real romance follows marriage rather than precedes it.

"Most books and many plays define romance as the stage of bubbling, enthusiastic affection that finds its highest point of progress in engagement or marriage," he says. "And there the authors let it drop, considering the subject all played out."

"In reality marriage is just the beginning of romance. The puppy-love, violets-and-candy period is merely a pleasant preliminary. What is sweeter, more beautiful or more wonderful than happy married life? Its successful continuance represents the ultimate in life's blessings. It embodies the fighting, shoulder to shoulder, of life's battles; the facing together of sorrows; the sharing of joys. It brings well-earned peace and contentment. It is real romance."

As proof of his belief, Stahl wrote the romantic story of "Husbands and Lovers" around a married couple. Treating his subject in a humorous vein, he takes his principals through the various trials and tribulations that try to upset the equilibrium of the average matrimonial bark.

Health and Vitality For Women
Health and Vitality can be yours without narcotics or drugs. Keeping well is largely a matter of keeping at bay those dread ailments peculiar to women as evidenced by headaches, nervousness, dragging-down pains, backache and irritability. For fifty years Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has been overcoming such conditions and restoring sick and ailing women to health. It surely pays every suffering woman to try it. —Advertisement

ANNUAL ELECTION
The annual election of the Arlington Telephone Co. will be held Tuesday November 18th at 2:00 o'clock P. M. for the purpose of electing nine directors at which time they will vote to change the bylaws whereby they elect three directors for three years, three directors for two years, three directors for one year and then at the end of each year thereafter three new directors be elected.
Board of Directors 20711

MARIE KISER
Teacher of Piano
\$7.50 Term of 10 Lessons
1038 N. Perkins. Phone 1820.

Chiropractic
The Key to Health
Monks and Monks
Rushville Pioneer Chiropractors
Hours 10 to 12—2 to 5—7 to 8
123 West Third St.
Consultation and Spinal Analysis
Without Charge or Obligation
PHONE 1974
9 Years Success in Rushville

CLASSIFIED SECTION

Autos For Sale

FOR SALE—One 1921 Oakland sedan, new tires, new Duco finish, A-1 mechanically \$400. One Ford touring \$60.00. Joe Clark 20613
FOR SALE—Ford touring top and windshield—1921 model. Phone 1080 20715
FOR SALE—1924 Ford coupe Good condition. Sampson & Son, Arlington. 20513
FOR SALE—"40 & 8" the old time 5c cigar 198112

Household Goods For Sale

FOR SALE—Peninsular base-burner. Phone 2325 20713
FOR SALE—One feather mattress, one extra coal-oil heater, two stove boards. Phone 1030 20513

LOST

LOST—Bay mare, weight 1,300. Harry Newhouse, Rushville phone 20713

LOST—Ladies wrist watch on Rushville streets. Reward. Phone 1120 20713

FARM LOANS—Convenient terms
No commission. Liberal payment privileges. Farmers Trust Company. 15711

LOST—Ladies brown oxford between Ted C. King home and New Salem school building. Finder call Ted C. King, New Salem phone 20612

LOST—Pair of tan kid gloves, with double brown cuff, size 6 1/2. Lost Tuesday night. Reward if returned Phone 1850 20416

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Three coon dogs. Pat Code, Walton, Kentucky. R. R. 2 20718

FOR SALE—Fence posts. Priced right. Harry Burchard, Laurel, Ind. R. R. 2 20516

FOR SALE—Inch lumber 10x12 ft. long for corn pens. D. C. Brooks, Orange phone. 20416

FOR SALE—Cabbage, Ol Crawford, Phone 1948, Rushville 20216

FOR SALE—Hay, straw, corn, oats, mill feed of all kinds and tankage. Free delivery. E. Second St. Phone 1894, Perry Meek. 201110

Money to Loan. H. R. Baldwin Loan Co. 22011

CIDER FOR SALE—Milroy phone. Clifford King. 200112

FOR SALE—You auto try "40 & 8" the old time 5c cigar. 198112

FOR SALE—Baled straw and hay. Call 1246 or 1799. Free delivery. Stevens and Young. 177130

Poultry and Eggs For Sale

FOR SALE—Mammoth bronze turkey toms. Gold bank strain. Mrs. H. H. Faust, Carthage, Ind. Phone 113 20615

FOR SALE—Full blood white Pekin ducks, six drakes, five hens. Milroy phone 202-2 hours. 20613

FOR SALE—50 white Plymouth Rock pullets. Phone Falmouth 13-4 20613

I buy and sell second hand household goods. Mike Scanlan. Phone 1806, 515 West Third. 911

For Rent

FOR RENT—South side double house, furnished or unfurnished. Call 2064, J. A. Parrish 20713

FOR RENT—Furnished light housekeeping room. 227 E. Third. Phone 1129 20713

FOR RENT—Downstairs front room for light housekeeping, with private entrance. Phone 2294, 527 North Morgan. 20513

FOR RENT—Garage on W. Tenth St. Phone 1831 20513

FOR RENT—Front upstairs bed room. Phone 2185

Live Stock For Sale

FOR SALE—One roan bull, 17 months old. J. M. Eskew, Raleigh Phone Rushville R. R. 10 20516

FOR SALE—One spring boar, Poland China, good one, and guaranteed breeder. Call George Bell or Wilbur Gray, Mays 20216

Male Help Wanted

MEN WANTED—A live real estate syndicate wants a good young industrious farmer in each township in Rush county as representative and appraiser of land and property, also agent for the syndicate. A big new proposition with unlimited future possibilities, permanent position for the right man. Fifteen years experience by manager. Give age and reference. Will make appointment. Address the Hoosier Real Estate Syndicate, Lock Box 135, Anderson, Ind. 20712

EARN MONEY—Weekly, spare time, home addressing, mailing, music circulars. Send 10c for music information. New England Music Co., 118 Asylum St. Dept. F. 81 Hartford, Conn. 20516

Used Goods For Sale

FOR SALE—Girl's gray winter coat, size 16. Price \$6.00. Call 210 N. Jackson St. 20612

FOR SALE—Boys overcoat. Size 10. Good condition. Phone 2397 20612

FOR SALE—\$55 Bolivia coat for \$15. Only worn short time. Phone 1757 20613

Miscellaneous Wants

WANTED—More violin pupils. Edna Lucas, Phone 1980 20615

WANTED—Highest market prices paid for chickens, eggs and butter. Phone 2459 20516

WANTED—Roomers and boarders. Phone 2294, 527 N. Morgan 20516

WANTED—Washings. 219 W. Sixth St. 20513

WANTED—Men and boys to see the cut rate shoes at Euler's Shop. 20416

BUTCHERING—Hogs a specialty. Lewis Wolf, Mays, Ind. Phone 82 20216

WANTED—You to smoke "40 & 8" the old time 5c cigar. Manufactured by J. C. Bailey, Rushville, Ind. 198112

Be Prepared for the Hatching Season
Have your chickens Blood Tested for Bacillary White Diarrhoea. For particulars see or write
DR. D. C. HANCOCK
MAYS, IND.

WHEN
YOU order bread, butter, breakfast foods, etc., you nearly always do it by name, nearly always signify the brand desired.

WHY?
Because of Standardized Quality! You found some particular brand highly satisfactory and you know you can continue to get satisfaction by signifying that same brand.

You Can Remove the Gamble
From Coal Buying In The Same Manner.
Order any of the following and no matter whether next week, next month, or next year, you can get the same coal again.

Campbell's Creek soft coal
Dixie Gem cook stove coal
McAlpin Pocahontas coal
Sovay baseburner coke
Premium chestnut hard coal

Don't Just Buy "Coal"—Order by Name and get Continuous Satisfaction

J. P. Frazee & Son
Standardized Products Answer The Burning Question.
CALL 1412 TODAY CALL 1412 TODAY

Sale of Household Goods

I, the undersigned, having decided to move to town, will sell at Public Auction my household goods located one-half mile west of Falmouth, Ind., on

Fri., Nov. 14, 1924
SALE TO START AT 1:30 P. M.

One steel range; one four burner oil stove and oven; one lamp; dry stove; one barrel churn; one cream separator; one bureau; one desk; one old fashioned center table; two ingrain rugs; stair carpet; number of stone jars; lamps, etc.; one bedstead, springs and mattress; one coal oil heater.

TERMS OF SALE — CASH
Harley Wikoff
CARL DOLAN, Auctioneer.

Mark Every Grave
The Schrichte Monumental Works
FOUNDED 1859
Display Rooms 117 - 121 S. Main St. Rushville, Ind.

Plant Hyacinths, Tulips, Crocuses in your Shrubbery — They Are Fine That Way
PANSY GREENHOUSE
"We Close When We Go To Bed" — Phone 2146

MOM'N POP

ATTORNEY
BELGRAVE SUMS UP THE CASE FOR THE DEFENSE IN THE GREAT \$50,000 DAMAGE SUIT AGAINST THE MAGIC MUD CO.

A MAN WEARING A NUMBER ONE HAT AND A NUMBER TWELVE SHOE IS PRIVILEGED TO SUE A CITIZEN OF HIGH STANDING AND CHARACTER BECAUSE THAT CITIZEN IS RESPONSIBLE FOR CHANGING THE APPEARANCE OF HIS WIFE FROM AN UNATTRACTIVE EVEN COMMON-PLACE WOMAN TO A GREAT BEAUTY —

Oswald Isn't a Bit Particular

OSWALD NUTMEG—YOU REMIND ME OF THE DOG THAT DELIBERATELY BIT THE HAND THAT FED HIM!!

By Taylor

SAY ATTORNEY—IF YOU HAD SLEPT IN A KENNEL AND EAT AS MANY DOG BISCUITS AS I HAVE—WOULD BITE ANYTHING FOR A CHANGE!!

Traction Company
August 12, 1924
PASSENGER SERVICE AT RUSHVILLE
West Bound East Bound
5:15 2:30 4:50 4:51
6:00 3:22 6:58 6:12
7:23 4:47 8:27 7:07
8:52 6:37 9:52 8:20
10:01 9:05 11:56 10:29
11:17 10:34 1:33 12:55
1:23 2:57
• Limited
Light Face A. M. Dark Face P. M.
Dispatch Freight for delivery at stations handled on all trains
FREIGHT SERVICE
West Bound—10:00 A. M. ex. Sunday
East Bound—6:30 A. M. ex. Sunday



D. D. Says:

If Disabled or Dead, a man is worth nothing from the standpoint of earning power.

PERSONAL POINTS

—Mrs. Mary Moore spent today in Indianapolis on business.
—Mrs. Fred A. Caldwell was among the visitors today in Indianapolis.
—Mrs. J. W. Hogsett and Miss Nancy Hogsett spent today in Indianapolis.
—Mrs. May May and Miss Leona Hinchman were passengers to Indianapolis today.
—Paul Daubenspeck and Paul Stewart have returned from a hunting trip in the southern part of Indiana.
—Mrs. H. A. Kramer and Miss Mary Mooreman motored to Indianapolis this morning where they spent the day.
—Mrs. Janet Stewart has returned to her home in Chicago, Ill., after visiting in this city with the Misses Jennie and Tressa Madden.

ART COMPANY HEAD ARRESTED

Fort Wayne Man Accused of Swindling Customers Out of Big Sum

Fort Worth, Ind., Nov. 12—Glenn B. Fryer, 32, proprietor of the Nile Art Company of Fort Wayne was arrested here today by federal authorities on charges of using the mails to defraud.
It is alleged Fryer swindled customers of the company throughout the United States of \$200,000 to \$300,000. During the last year he has been making \$10,000 a month, it is claimed in operation of his company.
Fryer, two years ago started the company on \$100 of borrowed capital advertising throughout the country. He is alleged to have sold clients material for making art lamp shades and other articles, on promises to accept their work.

—Mrs. Janetta Carr has returned to her home in this city from Chicago, Ill., where she has been visiting with relatives and friends.

—Jules Kiplinger, a student of Wabash college, Crawfordsville, Ind., is spending a few days here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John H. Kiplinger.

—Fred Gore has returned to his home in Clarksburg, West Virginia, after a visit here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dave Gore of North Julian street.

—Horace Giffin of Kansas City, Mo., is visiting Will Dill. He is the son of Capt. Ross Giffin, and has been in Cincinnati, Ohio, transacting business, and while enroute to his home, stopped off in this city for a visit.

BEGIN SERVING SENTENCE

Pendleton, Ind., Nov. 12—Bert Stanton and Tom Julian were brought here today from Boonville to start serving sentences of two to twenty one years for manslaughter. They were convicted of killing Wesley Rogers, a non union coal miner, during labor troubles at Boonville.



LOGIC

To be smart, wear silk stockings.
To be smart, have poise.
To have poise be comfortable.
To be comfortable in cold weather wear GOTHAM INVISIBLES, flesh colored knitted spats, beneath silk stockings.

GOTHAM INVISIBLES
PATENTED NOV. 1915.
\$1 per pair

Zimmer Shoe Store
"Shoes for the Whole Family"

FEDERAL GRAND JURY IN A SHORT SESSION

Will Examine Cases of About Fifty Persons Confined in Marion County Jail Since Last Session

NUMBER OF LIQUOR CASES

Indianapolis, Ind., Nov. 12—The federal grand jury convened here today for a short session.
The session will last until about November 20, during which time it will examine the cases of about fifty persons that have been confined to the Marion county jail since the last grand jury session for alleged violation of federal criminal laws. The last session ended in March this year, and these cases are to result in indictments or releases.

Presentation of the cases to the grand jury were in charge of Alexander G. Cavins, special assistant United States district attorney and John R. Emison, first assistant.

Following the short session the grand jury will reconvene to consider over 150 other cases.

Cases to be presented to the grand jury today or at the next session include those resulting from the liquor raids in Evansville, New Albany, Jeffersonville, and Washington. The liquor cases include several conspiracy charges.

It is understood the other cases to be considered in addition to those of liquor law violators are those of violators of the postal law, counterfeiting laws, Harrison anti-narcotic and the national motor vehicle theft acts.

REFUSE BARGAIN WITH HAWKINS

Continued from Page One
Texas, sold the Home Builders company of St. Louis to Hawkins for \$300,000 and urged their former customers to buy Hawkins stock.
Defense attorneys indicated they will attempt to place responsibility on the shoulders of Hawkins and prove that the sale of the subsidiary companies to the Hawkins firm was made in good faith.

HOLDS DEFINITE POLICY ESSENTIAL

Continued from Page One
and the organization. The members should know how the organization is being managed.
Members are frequently left outside to learn from others the transactions of their organizations, he said, and this was a harmful policy to pursue. A remedy, he suggested, was the organization of a field service department, whose duty it is to keep the members informed of the accomplishments of the organizations, whether the accomplishments are good or bad, and the members should be told by these field agents the mistakes or failures made, rather than have the information come from some source that was not reliable.

The other purpose of a field agent would be to obtain new members, satisfy old members, and in other words, he said, be the buying end of the organization.

He also spoke of the sales and trade practice policies that should be embodied in every successful organization, and in closing he made an appeal for the great need of co-operative organizations among the farmers, to sell their commodities collectively, and at a price that would be consistent with other necessities of life.

Mr. Petet was delayed in arriving this morning, and the meeting before his arrival was in charge of several speakers, who had come here from the state farm bureau federation to take part in the school.

Fred Bell, president of the Rush county farm bureau, presided at the meetings today, and made several talks in connection with the co-operative plan, as carried out in this county under the name of the Rush Service Bureau.

Mr. Bell told of the co-operative buying of coal and the money that they had saved the farm bureau members who had laid in their coal from the local bureau. He also stated that at the present time the bureau was preparing to collect clover seed and will place it on the market in order to keep a strain of good clover in the county.

James Cobert, treasurer of the Indiana Farm Federation, was among the first speakers this morning, and he urged that the farmers and those attending the meeting, learn all that they could from the co-operative marketing school, and he pointed out the advantages that he had seen from the co-operative plan among farmers in their purchase of fertilizer and other farm commodities.

Scott Meiks, representing the

farm bureau at the Indianapolis stock yards, was present and was called upon to tell the farmers something of the transactions around the market where they send their stock. In this connection, the speaker urged collective marketing, and praised the service rendered the farmers by this branch of the state association.

SHAKEUP IN SCHOOLS

Indianapolis, Nov. 12—A complete shakeup in the administration of the Indianapolis public schools was in progress today. The board of school commissioners last night after a short and stormy executive session, dismissed George Riekes, superintendent of buildings and grounds, Ralph McCarty, purchasing agent, and Julius Emhardt, chief clerk of the buildings and grounds department.

SILENT ON TAX CHANGE

Washington, Nov. 2—Believing it futile for the present congress to take up tax legislation again, Secretary of the treasury Mellon, will make no recommendation on taxation in his annual report, he said today at the White House after calling on President Coolidge.

THIS NIGHT

may convince you
Sallow skin is more than skin deep. For that tired, worn-out, listless feeling, keep your stomach, liver and bowels free from indigestion, biliousness and constipation.

Chamberlain's Tablets
will keep you clean inside. Take two tonight. They will not make you sick and you will feel good tomorrow. 50 for 25 cents. Sold everywhere

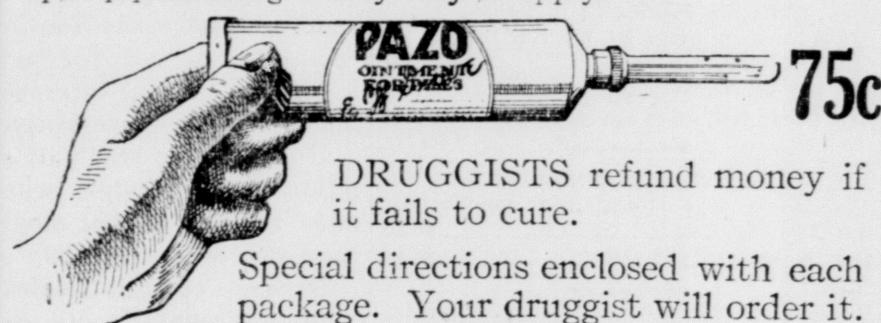
Glen Newkirk, D. C.
CHIROPRACTOR
Palmer Graduate
LADY ATTENDANT
331 N. Main St. Phone 2355
Rushville, Ind.

PAZO Ointment

A Guaranteed Remedy

FOR ITCHING, BLIND, BLEEDING OR PROTRUDING PILES

It is now put up in collapsible tubes with detachable pile pipe making it very easy to apply.



DRUGGISTS refund money if it fails to cure.

Special directions enclosed with each package. Your druggist will order it. (Also put up in old style Tins, 60c.)

Mme. Schuman-Heink

WORLD RENOWN CONTRALTO

New High School Auditorium

Connersville

Fri. Evening

November 14

8 O'CLOCK

Auspices Public Schools

Prices: \$2.50, \$2.00, \$1.50



Tickets on sale beginning Thursday, Nov. 6th at the Public School Office at 8 o'clock a. m. Mail orders addressed to Public School Office, Connersville, Ind., will receive prompt attention.

BARGAINS ARE ALWAYS ADVERTISED

PRINCESS THEATRE

TONIGHT AND THURSDAY

"Husbands and Lovers"

just as they are

THE LOVER, with the handy compliment, the dandy look, the dancing foot.
THE HUSBAND, quite confident in his wife, and loving her much more than life itself.

Which means more to a girl today?
See it with

LEWIS STONE, as the husband
LEW CODY, as the lover
FLORENE VIDOR, as the wife



A First National Picture

Friday & Saturday
Vaudeville and Music

"The Musical Zanos"

Two Original Jazz Hounds

"Bell Hop Jazz Band"

5 — Musicians — 5

Frank Mayo and Virginia Valli in

"Wild Oranges"

Our Gang in—
"Commencement Day"

USED CAR SALE

Having leased our second floor for manufacturing purposes, we are compelled to dispose of our Used

Cars at Bargain Prices

We will be open Thursday Evening of Each Week until 9:00 P. M.

Don't Fail to See Us Before Buying

Chas. F. Taylor Co.

FORD DEALER
West First Street

The Daily Republican

Office: 219-225 North Perkins Street
RUSHVILLE, INDIANAPublished Daily Except Sunday by
THE REPUBLICAN COMPANYEntered at the Rushville, Ind., Post-
office as Second-Class Matter

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

In City, by Carrier
One Week 12c
12 Weeks, in Advance \$1.45
One Year, in Advance \$5.50By Mail in Rush and Adjoining Counties
One Month to 5 Months, per month 40c
Six Months \$2.25
One Year \$4.00Outside Rush and Adjoining Counties
One Month to 5 Months, per month 55c
Six Months \$3.00
One Year \$5.50Foreign Advertising Representatives
H. Edmund Scheerer, Chicago
Ralph R. Mulligan, New York

TELEPHONES

Advertising, Job Work 2111
Editorial, News, Society 1111

Wednesday, November 12, 1924



Have All Good:—The young lions do lack, and suffer hunger; but they that seek the Lord shall not want any good thing. Psalm 34:10.

Prayer:—Our Bountiful God, we have confidence in Thee, for we have never seen the righteous forsaken, nor his seed.

The Drought Broken

The drought that has prevailed in Rush county for the past seven weeks had begun to cause some concern, because fear was expressed that the wheat crop had been damaged.

And just when the situation was becoming acute, in the minds of some wheat growers, the clouds opened up and let out a welcome downpour of rain, Tuesday night, that refreshed vegetation and was a relief to many persons who were anxious for a little moisture.

It is doubtful if any community has ever been blessed with such glorious weather as that which has prevailed in Rush county for almost two months. Cloudless skies, brilliant sunshine and an atmosphere that was stimulating has given us a rare combination to enjoy this fall.

So, if there has been a drought, or an over-abundance of rain follows, it ill becomes us to complain, for we should possess the same attitude that James Whitcomb Riley described when he wrote—

These here ex-clones a-foolin' round—

And back'd crops!—and wind and rain!—

And vit the corn that's wallered down May elbow up again!—

They hain't no sense, as I can see, Fer mortals, such as us, to be

A-faultin' Natchur's wise intents, And lockin' horns with Providence!

It hain't no use to grumble and complain;

It's jest as cheap and easy to rejoice—

When God sorts out the weather and lends rain,

W'y rain's my choice.

Motorists' Eyesight

Automobile accidents have been increasing at the rate of 2,000 a year and in some quarters there

We Loan MONEY

\$10 to \$300

UPON REAL ESTATE OR PERSONAL PROPERTY AS SECURITY.

Call and let us explain our terms to you.

OUR BUSINESS DEALINGS STRICTLY CONFIDENTIAL

People's Loan Co.

208½ North Main Street.
Over Daniels' Barber Shop.
Phone 1941—3 Rings

has been active agitation to compel by law, the examination of the vision of every driver of an automobile.

The results that might be obtained from such legislation are doubtful. Those who are sponsoring laws in each state, of this character, admit that in five states where the eye-sight of applicants for drivers' licenses are tested, the methods used in enforcing and interpreting the laws make them ineffective.

If this is the result of such legislation in five states, what assurance is there that it would not be the same in every other state?

Drivers of automobiles are already surrounded with such a multiplicity of laws that they are never quite sure, when they leave home, how many statutes will be broken before they return.

Every law tacks on a few fees, all of which increases the expense of operating an automobile, and one requiring a vision test for drivers would be no exception in this respect.

Every law-abiding automobile driver welcomes laws that will curb speeding, prevent operation of machines by intoxicated people and keep down to the minimum practices that endanger the lives of others, but laws of doubtful value are harmful because they increase the disrespect for all law.

FIFTEEN YEARS AGO TODAY

From Daily Republican
Friday, Nov. 12, 1909

It's not Jack the Peeper this time but Jack the Puller. He terrorized the residents living in the vicinity of Frazee's lumber yard in West Third street and soon had several of the male members of different families on his trail. But he finally eluded them all and escaped before his identity was discovered. This unknown man seems to be attempting to break in houses, yet he did not go in after he opened the door.

On Monday the executive committee of the Ladies Musicales have invited all former members of the club to join the present membership in the pleasure of hearing Miss Genevieve Wiley of Edinburg, Ind., who will furnish the entertainment for the afternoon, assisted by local juvenile talent.

The prospects for a good football game were never brighter than those for the contest which will be held between the local high school team and the Greenfield eleven at the South Main street grounds tomorrow afternoon.

Miss Fern Clifton, daughter of W. E. Clifton of West Ninth street, has received a very flattering press notice for her work in the oratorio, "Saul of Israel," which was given this week at Decatur, Illinois, where she resides.

Miss Lela E. Kiser and Francis T. Thatcher were married at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Corydon Kiser, northwest of Gings, Wednesday night at eight o'clock. The ceremony was very simple and impressive and was performed by Rev. Burns of Morristown. Mrs. Minor Bell sang and Miss Meriam Fry and E. B. Hood played the wedding march.

Miss Ada Jaques, Elsie Bohannon Harriet Caldwell, Hazel Moore, Florence Mahin and Sue Gregg and Mrs. Minnie Abernethy and Mrs. James Dill will have a six o'clock dinner at the home of Miss Gregg today.

The child of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Disinger of North Sexton street is ill.

Ernest Norris has accepted a position at Caron's Candy Kitchen.

Miss Louise Craig, who is attending Indiana University at Bloomington, will come this evening to visit home folks over Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Feudner and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Pepper will see "Little Nemo" at English's in Indianapolis tonight.

Miss Azalia and Jessie Gillespie will spend Sunday with their sister, Miss Anna, who is teaching school at Milton.

Carthage Citizen: Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Norris were in Chicago from Monday to Tuesday. Mrs. J. Earle Norris returned with them and will remain here indefinitely.

Anybody Remember That Game? (Detroit News)

Time flies nowadays, and doubtless a man could pick up a genuine antique Mah Jong set if he looked around.

In these days there is need for tolerance and great charity for bobbed hair and bald heads.

CHEST COLDS
Apply over throat and chest cover with hot flannel cloth.
VICKS VAPORUB
Over 17 Million Jars Used Yearly

HUNT'S DAILY LETTER

BY HARRY B. HUNT
NEA Service Writer

WASHINGTON—One day in every four years Washington takes a back seat.

On all other days Washington may strut and put on airs as the nation's capital, but on election day it becomes merely a bystander among cities, an on-looker, watching and wondering what the verdict of the country is to be, but itself without any voice in the outcome.

For in voteless Washington there is no election. No city in the country is so intimately affected by the results of the nation's balloting, but the smallest town or cross-roads hamlet has more say-so in the result. The whole structure of official life, around which the governmental and social life of the city will revolve for four years, is decided for Washington by Walla-Walla, Keokuk and Kalamazoo.

So on election day, when other cities are rampant with the spirit of an enfranchised electorate, empowered to make or mar their well-being as they may choose, Washington plods along in its old rut, waiting, watching, wondering—hoping, perhaps—but without a vote to cast or a word to say.

APPARENTLY the least interested man in Washington, during the period when the country was balloting to decide the next president of the United States, was the slight, severe-faced, sandy-haired man whom the outcome most closely affected.

Whether it was his supreme confidence in the result or whether it was the New England discipline by which his mind is ruled that enabled him to proceed with "business as usual," possibly he himself doesn't know. Probably both had a hand in it.

Anyway, while in other cities voters were rushing to the polls

and strife and suspense regarding the outcome were monopolizing men's minds, President Coolidge reported at his office on schedule, ready to tackle a normal day's grist in the executive mill.

GENERAL LORD, director of the budget, who was first on the president's election day schedule of callers, emerged from the executive sanctum after an hour's session frankly flabbergasted.

"How a man running for president can keep his mind on the intricate details of budget estimates on election day is beyond me," Lord declared. "But that fellow did it. His brain was functioning as keenly as if he didn't have any interest in the world outside these budget figures. I know them pretty well, but he caught me up on one or two items. Believe me, he travels some!"

THAT superstition has no part in the Coolidge makeup also was demonstrated on election day, when that date was chosen for the removal of the summer decorative shrubs around the parapet of the wings flanking the White House and the substitution of winter greenery.

The summer shrubs consisted of two score or more green bay trees, worshipped by the ancients as symbols of victory and success.

During the early hours of election day these trees of good omen were carried from their places.

And in their stead were placed dozens of cedars, signifying gloom, melancholy, grief! But no such interpretations were read into them by Coolidge. The symbolism which many saw in the change never occurred to him. To him the change was only part of the day's work; a full chore which the White House attendants looked after. And election day seemed as good a day as any other to do it.

The Hodge - Podge

By a Paragrapher with a Soul

Eskimo parents never punish their children, but they have no place to go at night.

To be honest simply because it pays isn't honesty at all.

The great difficulty about "Tag days" is that there are not enough people who want to be "it."

The early bird may get the worm, but the hunter invariably gets him.

The little things in life cause worry while the big ones are sliding past.

A surety company official says fat men are good risks. At least somebody loves a fat man.

President Coolidge will attend the international livestock show Dec. 3, but no one expects him to buy a donkey while there.

He who hesitates may be lost, but he is also knocked down and run over.

From The Provinces

Where Murder is Justified (Omaha Bee)

We favor the enactment of a law making an open season on all the "I told you so" gentry that infest the highways and by ways after every election.

Well, He Can Rest Up Now (Cleveland Times-Commercial)
The tired business man is chiefly tired of politics.

Passing a Law Turns the Trick (Houston Post-Dispatch)
Clarence Darrow says, "Man never reforms, because he cannot." "Man does reform. When we wild-eyed reformers put good old "Be it enacted" to him, we reckon we tame him.

Joins the Plutocrat Class (New York Herald and Tribune)
In becoming a billionaire the wheat farmer almost puts himself in a class with the bricklayer.

Probably Helps Some, Anyway (Detroit News)

It would be interesting to know whether Washington feels a world championship at baseball is sufficient recompense for the loss of suffrage.

They Ought'a Lay Off the Dope (Springfield Union)

We would not go so far as to say that the Chinese long men think the world is their oyster, but they do seem to think that the whole United States is their Herrin.

They're Willing to Take Chance (Pittsburgh Gazette-Times)

The legend that "curiosity killed the cat" has no restraining influence upon individuals who want to know their neighbors' tax returns.



A little thinking now and then is just what marries the best of men.

Winter always makes several detours before it arrives.

Who remembers years ago when the only men who carried golf bags were umbrella menders.

Our ancestors lived in trees and many men of today are up a tree most of the time.

What you hear never sounds as important as what you overhear.

You take a baby learning to talk, and it earns its board and lodging.

In Denver, a cigar factory burned, destroying thousands of cigars, and we'll bet they were not nickel ones.

Just when we had a fine paragraph thought up we saw a bathing girl picture in the paper and forgot it.

Houdini, the man who can get out of anything, made a mistake by not being in this presidential race.

We hope the man who names moving pictures gets a headache.

Just when father lets up on cussing about the price of school books he sees Christmas coming.

Pittsburg's in luck. Beauty parlor burned there. (Copyright, 1924, NEA Service, Inc.)

SAFETY SAM



Gener'ly speakin', too many speed specialists put off worryin' about repair expenses till after th' smash!

Very Much in Evidence (Boston Transcript)

Really all that the heir to the British throne has to do is to be "apparent"—and he is.

All Stuff For Waste Basket (Ohio State Journal)

Our simile for the day. As worthless as the morning mail just before election.

HILL'S ACTS AT ONCE
Stops Colds in 24 Hours

Hill's Cascara Bromide Quinine gives quicker relief than any other cold or flu remedy. These tablets disintegrate in 10 seconds. Effectiveness proved in millions of cases. Demand red box bearing Mr. Hill's portrait. All druggists—30 cents.

HILL'S CASCARA BROMIDE QUININE
W. H. HILL CO. DETROIT, MICH.

ARLINGTON

Mrs. David Stout, who had a surgical operation performed at Indianapolis, on her face, has returned home and is getting along as well as could be expected.

The Rev. Mr. Godwin accompanied his daughter, Martha to Indianapolis one day last week, where she underwent an examination at a hospital for her heart. She is now able to go to school.

Mr. and Mrs. Eaton Macy have moved into Marshall Long's property in Arlington.

Mrs. Carrie Macy and daughters have moved to their own property in Arlington.

Mrs. Shaul went to Lynn, Ind., Saturday to attend the funeral services of her aunt.

The Rev. Mr. Shaul has been retained as minister of the Christian church here for another year.

Mrs. Gladys Colestock of Rushville and Mrs. Francis McMichel visited Fannie McDaniel Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Vets have returned to Arlington from Virginia and will reside here.

Charles Rucker has sold his property to N. F. Farlow and will move into the Ira Long property.

Alfred Allison of Cincinnati, Ohio spent the week-end here with home folks.

Mr. and Mrs. Gus Smith spent Sunday in Connersville.

Mr. and Mrs. William Posey were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Beach Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Mann entertained to dinner Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Lon Ormes, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Sharp and family, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Mann and family and Mr. Davis and Della Coyne of Indianapolis.

STAY OF EXECUTION

Indianapolis, Ind., Nov. 12—The state supreme court today granted a stay of execution to John Thomas Shaw, colored, under sentence of death November 21, until February 20, 1925. The negro was sentenced to die for the murder of Mrs. Helen Wheelchel, white woman, in Indianapolis, a year ago.

HAYMAKERS TO MEET

The Haymakers will meet Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock at the Red Men hall, and degree work will be held. Light refreshments and a smoker also will be held, and it is desired that a large attendance report for the meeting.



MUNYON'S PAW PAW PILLS
for Constipation

Do not scour, gripe or weaken, but stimulate liver to normal activity, thus correcting constipation in a natural way.

Munyon's Paw Paw Tonic makes you well, keeps you young.

"There is Hope" young.

Satisfaction guaranteed or money refunded

Why does a loud noise break windows?

because a violent wave of air, caused by an explosion or other means, becomes noise when it strikes the eardrum. This same air wave may be strong enough to break windows. The quick breaking up of

Puretest ASPIRIN TABLETS

as well as their strength, assures relief from a cold or neuralgic pain.

Absolutely pure aspirin, tablets so skillfully made that their beneficial action begins in 15 seconds. Highest purity, never irritate or burn.

One of 200 Puretest preparations for health and hygiene. Every item the best that skill and care can produce.

Pitman & Wilson

The Rexall Drug Store

Phone 1038 Prompt Delivery

Good
A delicious, slightly salted flaky cracker—try them with soup or serve with jams or jellies. In the new red cardboard moisture-proof barrel, in packages or by the pound.

FLAKE Butter Crackers
NATIONAL BISCUIT COMPANY
"Unceda Bakers"

—a "bit closer co-operation"
—a "bit more accommodation"

OUR PATRONS HAVE LEARNED TO LOOK TO US FOR THAT CO-OPERATION THAT IS SO ESSENTIAL TO THE SUCCESS OF EVERY MODERN EVERYDAY BUSINESS

—that same hearty co-operation in your individual affairs it's helpful.

THE AMERICAN NATIONAL BANK
Rushville, Indiana.

—it's your neighbor's bank—make it yours.

SHREWD men in business ventures oftentimes take foolish chances with their vision. An examination now may conserve your vision for later years. It is the policy of the optometrists in this institution only to advise eyeglasses when they are actually necessary.

J. Kennard Allen Kennard Jewelry Store
Graduate Optometrist
PHONE 1667

"TRAVELING?" "YES, TRACTION!" "WHY?"

You can see the road ahead when you ride the I. & C. The motorman's cab is on the right, making the view clear.

REASON No. 32.

Eighteen Other Reasons

INDIANAPOLIS & CINCINNATI TRACTION COMPANY

The Madden Bros. Co. — Machinists

REPAIR WORK IS OUR SPECIALTY
Your Old Machines! Repaired and Made Good as New. We Grind and Sharpen Lawn Mowers, Mower Sickles, Flow Points, Cutter Knives, Etc.

BOILER AND ENGINE REPAIRING A SPECIALTY
PHONE 1632 517-519 WEST SECOND STREET

FRED A. CALDWELL
FURNITURE UNDERTAKING
Phone 1051-1231 122 E. Second St.

RUSHVILLE TO PLAY AT LIBERTY FRIDAY

First Game on the Road Will Take Many Local Fans, as Liberty Has Fine New Gymnasium

SECONDS ALSO TO PLAY

The Rushville high school basketball team will take their first road trip Friday night, when they journey over to Liberty to meet the high school team of that place in the third game of the season.

In past seasons the Liberty team has proved easy, but this year the reports from Liberty state that the team is the best ever produced, and they may spring a surprise on the Lions.

The Liberty team this year is playing in their new gymnasium for the first season, and encourage by this fact, they have won most of their games played. The school officials of Liberty have sent over word that they are prepared to take care of a big crowd, and Rushville fans will be assured of having ample room. In the past, Liberty was crowded for space.

The team will be accompanied by the second team which will play the Liberty seconds in the curtain raiser. The C. I. & W. trains operate conveniently for those who do not go in machines with the train leaving here at 3:25 for Liberty, and returning, arrives here at 11:40 at night, leaving there after the game.

Princeton — The varsity went through three hours of hard drill in defense practice against Yale plays, omitting any scrimmage in accordance with Coach Bill Roper's policy of no more scrimmage in practice.

ALONG THE SIDELINES

Urbana—Satisfied his offense is second to none, Coach Zappke devoted his efforts to bolstering the line. His scouts reported an imperative need for a good forward wall to succeed against Minnesota.

Minneapolis — Armistice day brought a cessation of offensive practice to the Gophers camp and drill was confined to the perfection of defensive plays intended to stop Grange, who visits here Saturday.

Bloomington—Injuries suffered by Captain Sloate and Butler in the Ohio game were discovered to be more serious than first thought today. The rest of the team is in fine physical condition.

South Bend—Indications that Notre Dame fears Nebraska were in evidence here today. Coach Rockne worked the team until dark on Cartier Field and then chased it through long dummy scrimmage in the gym. Nebraska gridders were to arrive late today and to hold their first practice here tomorrow.

Ann Arbor—Michigan gridders were given a line on what kind of tactics to expect from Ohio during a long drill session. Coach Little checked up on offensive tactics and spent a little time running the backfield through new plays.

Madison—Reports that the Iowa line is weakened has brightened Badgers hopes to score its first conference victory of the season. Further shifts in the lineup were made yesterday when Captain Harris was permanently switched from the backfield to tackle.

Columbus—Offensive drill against the crabs in which no hard tackling was permitted composed the Ohio drill yesterday but Coach Wiley planned a more strenuous program for today.

Iowa City—Aerial plays will be used by Iowa against Wisconsin from all indications. The line is depleted through injuries. There has been very little scrimmage this week. Coach Ingwersen is particularly concerned over the weakness of the center of the line.

New Haven—Coach Tad Jones sent the varsity through a two hour signal drill rather than take any chances on injuring his team in scrimmage. He will probably adhere to that schedule the remainder of the week.

Cambridge — A long expected change was made in the Harvard lineup when Captain Greenough was shifted from tackle to center, which position he played last year. Practice consisted of dummy scrimmage against the scrubs.

NEVER BUT ONE NAMED GRANGE

When Scores of Important Games Are Buried in Misty Record, Fans Will Still Talk of Him

MORE THAN ALL-AMERICAN

Destiny to Occupy Place in Football Hall of Fame Alongside Heston, Brickley, Oliphant

(U. P. Staff Correspondent)
By EDWARD C. DERR

Chicago, Nov. 12—Long after the 1924 football season has passed out of memory; when the scores of important games are buried in the dusty official record; gridiron fans will still be talking about a red-haired youngster named Grange.

The sensational Illinois half back was an all-American last year when he was a sophomore. If he failed to gain another yard all season, he couldn't be kept off this year's mythical eleven.

But "Red" is more than all-American. He seems destined to occupy a place in the football hall of fame alongside Heston of Michigan, Mahan and Brickley of Harvard, Torpe of Carlisle and Eckersall of Chicago. His name probably will be remembered longer than Pollard of Brown, Harley of Ohio, Gipp of Notre Dame or Oliphant of the Army.

Whether Grange is as good or better than any of those "immortals" doesn't matter. His brilliant runs have appealed far more to the throngs; his name has drawn more front page headlines. An automobile firm is now advertising its car as "The Red Grange of traffic."

But the fact that Grange is the most advertised player in history is what makes his performance the more remarkable. When the whistle started the Illinois-Michigan game, eleven Wolverine players centered their attention upon Red. They had been warned of his speed and dodging ability. Red grabbed the kick-off and raced through the entire Michigan team 95 yards to a touchdown. Before the first quarter had ended, he had flashed across the line four times for touchdowns.

"He couldn't have done it without great interference," those who doubted Red's greatness asserted.

Then came the game with Chicago, and Red put a stop to all that talk of perfect interference. His line was battered to pulp by the terrific charging of Stagg's giants. Illinois was about to lose because McCarty and Thomas and Francis had plunged through to touchdowns, and Red had only scored two. He took the ball on the pass at the 20 yard line and by sheer speed and strength, shook off five Maroon tacklers and sprinted 80 yards to the touchdown that tied the score.

Here's what he did against Chicago—the only team able to tie Illinois so far this year:

Gained a total of 300 yards; scored all three of Illinois' touchdowns; figured in seven forward passes which gained 177 yards; failed to gain only three times, once losing a yard.

Grange has scored 12 touchdowns this year and played in only one full game—the Chicago tussle. He leads the west in total points—72.

MOSCOW CHAMPS WILL OPEN SEASON SOON

Team That Won Eastern Indiana Title Last Year, is Ready to Book Games with Fast Teams

HEAVY TEAMS ON THE LIST

The Moscow Independents, who won the Muncie eastern Indiana championship last spring, have organized and are looking for games with fast teams. It is their desire to play several county teams and others in this vicinity, as well as teams farther away.

They now have on their schedule such teams as Muncie Merchants, formerly the Meadow Golds, Yorktown Independents, Muncie Ball Brothers, Brookville, Eaton and the Muncie Products team, with several big games pending.

The Moscow line-up this year will include the members of the championship team, with Paul, Chester and Noah Gosnell, Tillison and Reed. Two other prominent county players will be added in a few days.

Paul Gosnell is manager of the team, and he is ready to book games, by addressing him at Milroy, Ind., on a rural route.

FANNING WITH FARRELL

Why West Point Teams Lose

By HENRY L. FARRELL
(United Press Staff Correspondent)

New York, Nov. 12—Considering that it has the finest field in the country to pick from, that it operates under a system that does not limit a player to certain years of experience and that it has closer and stricter supervision over the student than any other institution in the country, it is rather strange that the United States Military Academy at Annapolis, although it might appear that the athletic officials at Annapolis haven't been as ambitious as the Army officers in getting a powerful football team on the field. Perhaps it could be said better than the Navy officers have had the ambition, but haven't had the luck in getting good players.

Army officers indignantly dispute the charge, frequently heard, that they go out after star athletes and get football players by recruiting methods. They maintain that the Army wants the athletic type of student on the theory that the athlete makes the best officer and that football develops the ability to command and lead men.

It seems rather strange, however, from the Navy viewpoint, that so many star athletes prefer the military to the naval service, and it is rather interesting, also, to look through the list of army officers and find out how many or how few athletes who went through West Point are still in the service.

This year the Army team had among its regulars: Garbisch, a center of seven years' varsity experience; Wood, a six-year backfield star; Hewitt, a six-year varsity back, and Harry Wilson a five-year

star.

West Point officials insist, and within their rights also, that the military academy is being operated for the purpose of making officers for the United States army and that its only purpose is to turn out cadets physically and mentally qualified to lead its military forces. They maintain that they should not be expected to recognize eligibility rules more than to require that all the West Point athletes be up in their studies. They point out that the scholastic requirements at West Point are higher than at any other college and that the life of a cadet is much more rigorous and disciplined than at any other non-service institution.

Admitting, for the sake of argument, however, that it's nobody's business how athletics are conducted at West Point and how players are secured, the point arises—"With so many good and experienced players who is it that West Point doesn't have more successful teams?"

Coaching is blamed by some critics. Club spirit is held as being responsible by others. It has also been suggested that the military life does not encourage individuality and that Army football teams play too much like the drill.

Chicago—Though fans could see no use for them, Coach Stagg sent his Maroons through practice on passes over a sloppy field. Chicago tactics this year, with the heavy line have not included passes.

Evanston—Cripples and rainy weather dimmed enthusiasm at Northwestern yesterday as coaches endeavored to round the battered athletes into shape for Chicago. Seven men are out with injuries.

NEW SALEM WOODMEN TO PRESENT A REVUE

Musical Comedy Written and Staged by Walter Edgar Stiers
Announced for Nov. 19 and 20

RESERVED SEATS THURSDAY

The New Salem Modern Woodmen of America Lodge will present their annual show at the high school auditorium in that place on Wednesday and Thursday nights, November 19 and 20. This year's production is entitled "The Modern Woodmen Revue of 1924" and as was last years minstrel show, is written entirely by and staged under the personal direction of Walter Edgar Stiers of New Salem. Mr. Stiers has had considerable experience in producing plays and shows of this type for the last few years, it is announced.

This enterprise is expected to be the "ace" of all former productions in that community, for in the east will be found not only familiar faces to the New Salem public, but also some new talent of the community which heretofore has been unnoticed. Everything used in the production will be entirely new, including the scenery and a large wardrobe of costumes, and the management has spared no expense to see that this revue will surpass all other shows previously shown there.

Realizing that this is the biggest undertaking of the lodge in the producing of a show, Garrett Ricketts of New Salem was elected as manager of the revue.

The Revue is a musical comedy in five acts which is chuck full of screaming comedy and delightful musical airs which are popular to

the music lovers today. The company will be graciously assisted by the New Salem orchestra of eight pieces which will also render a very pleasing program during the play and between the acts.

Reserved seats will go on sale at 9 o'clock Thursday morning at the New Salem State Bank. Seats may be reserved by telephone or mail at the bank.

BEST FEATURES OF RADIO PROGRAMS

THURSDAY

(Copyright 1924, by United Press)

WEAF, New York, (492 M) and WEEL, Boston (303 M) 11 p. m. EST—Vincent Lopez and his orchestra.

WIP, Philadelphia (509 M) 8:15 p. m. EST—Police band

WCBD, Zion (345 M) CST—Dedication ceremonies new organ with special musical program.

WLW, Cincinnati (423 M) 11:30 p. m. CST—Crossley Arabian Nights
WCCO, St. Paul (417 M) 11 p. m. CST—Third Regiment band.

PART OF FINGER AMPUTATED

Clarence Owens, 923 North Morgan street, met with a painful injury this morning while working at the Pinnell-Tompkins Lumber yard, when the index finger on his left hand was partly pinched off. The finger was caught between a pulley and a rope and was so badly mangled that Dr. F. H. Green had to amputate a portion of it.

New York—Luis Angel Firpo, Argentine heavyweight, will attempt a comeback tonight when he meets Charlie Wenert, Newark heavyweight in a 12 round bout at Newark tonight.

Armo Bargain Store

(East Side of Main)

Scars-Rockback Prices

'Come in and look'

BASKETBALL

THURSDAY, NOV. 13

Methodist Church Team Vs. Jackson Township Independents
At Jackson Township School

Admission 15c

8:00 P. M.

Combination Sale

There will be a Combination Sale at Carr's Barn in Glenwood, Indiana at 10:30 o'clock A. M. on

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 14, 1924

Horses — Cattle — Hogs — Household Goods
HORSES

One blue roan gelding, 9 years old, weighing 1600 pounds, extra good worker; one bay mare, 5 years old, weighing 1350 pounds, good worker; one Shetland pony, buggy and harness; other horses that may be consigned after the printing of this ad.

35 — CATTLE — 35

Two Jersey heifers, bred, one to be fresh soon, these are extra nice; 8 head of black Poll Angus feeding steers, weighing from 600 to 800 pounds each; 10 head of Hereford feeding steers, weighing from 500 to 600 pounds each; one Shorthorn heifer, weighing 600 pounds; two black heifers weighing 450 pounds each; 2 Hereford bulls weighing 500 pounds each; two white Shorthorn cows with first calf at side; one white Shorthorn cow with third calf at side; one Roan Shorthorn cow, with third calf at side, giving good flow of milk; one Jersey cow giving 4 gallons of milk per day, with second calf at side; one Jersey cow giving good flow of milk with third calf at side.

HOGS

12 head of eligible to register Jersey Duroc gilts, extra nice; one Jersey Duroc boar; one cow with pigs; other hogs or feeders that may be consigned.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

One base burner in good condition; one iron bedstead; one good wood bedstead; one good heating stove; one set of bed springs; one lot of household goods consigned but not listed.

ONE FORD ROADSTER WITH TRUCK BED, IN GOOD CONDITION

TERMS MADE KNOWN ON DAY OF SALE

C. G. CARR & SONS, Managers

Russell G. Carr, C. G. Carr, Auctioneers. Leslie Hinchman and John Heeb, Clerks.
Lunch Served by the Ladies of the Glenwood Christian Church.



Back about 1870
Wellman's tobacco
was a hit

"Wellman's Method"
modernized
scores again
with Granger

Real pipe comfort

Coarser cut, too—
burns slower
and cooler

Packed in foil
instead of tin
therefore 10¢



Granger Rough Cut



A Pointer on Tobacco—
The slower a tobacco burns, the cooler it smokes. Also the longer it lasts. This slow burning is due to the fact. Granger is "rough cut" to smoke slow and cool—cut for pipes, not cigarettes. And Wellman's famous old secret method produces richer fragrance and taste.
LIGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.



There will be a called meeting of Martha Poe Chapter, No. 143, O. E. S., Friday evening at 7:30 o'clock. All the ladies who have not brought their fruit for the Franklin Home are urged to do so at this meeting.

The names of Miss Lydia Harst, Miss Nellie Jones and Herman Hurst were unintentionally omitted from the list of guests who attended the birthday dinner for Mrs. James A. Powell Sunday at her home in West Second street.

Mrs. Lee Endres delightfully entertained the members of the Thursday afternoon Bridge club Tuesday afternoon at her home in North Harrison street. Refreshments were served as the closing feature of the afternoon with cards.

The Sons of Veterans Auxiliary will have a meeting at the home of Mrs. J. C. Gregg in North Harrison street Thursday afternoon at two o'clock. At six o'clock a pitch-in dinner will be served by the "Old Glory" club and each member is requested to bring their own silverware and dishes.

The Pastor's Aid Society of the Main Street Christian church held

their regular meeting Tuesday afternoon in the parlors of the church. A short business session was held, during which plans were made for a penny supper to be held in the basement of the church Wednesday, Nov. 19.

Mrs. Carl Dishinger was hostess Tuesday evening to the members of the Community club at her home in North Jackson street. A short business meeting was held and was followed by an evening of cards. The guests assembled around the card tables and played euchre. Lunch was served after the card games.

The Loyal Daughters Class of the Main Street Christian church enjoyed a splendid meeting Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Scott Hosier in East Eighth street. A business meeting was held followed by the Bible study given by Mrs. Noley Newkirk and Mrs. Baker. Refreshments were served at the close of the meeting, the hostess being assisted by Mrs. Clifford Cover and Mrs. W. H. Russell.

Mrs. Lucy Meredith entertained the members of the Dunning Music

Study Class Monday evening at her home in North Morgan street. During the business session held the following officers were elected: Lowell Craig president; Mary Elizabeth Traube, vice president; Jean Craig secretary; Eleanor Stiers, assistant secretary; Eloise Morris, treasurer; Lowell Moore, recording secretary. A splendid program was rendered after the business session and refreshments were served.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Pate and son Berlin entertained with a pretty appointed dinner Sunday at their beautiful country home southwest of the city the following guests: Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Wagoner, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Morgan and son Robert, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Kellam and children Loretta, Marguerite, Edna and Carman. The afternoon was spent in a social way.

Mrs. Gibson Wilson delightfully entertained the Westminster Bible class of the First Presbyterian church Tuesday evening at her home, 122 West Fifth street. Twenty-two ladies were present. The following officers were elected: Mrs. Ella Neutzehelzer, president; Mrs. M. V. Spivey, vice president; Miss Georgia Morris, secretary-treasurer; Mrs. Charles Hinkle, assistant secretary-treasurer. The evening was spent in interesting games and stunts, after which the hostess served dainty refreshments.

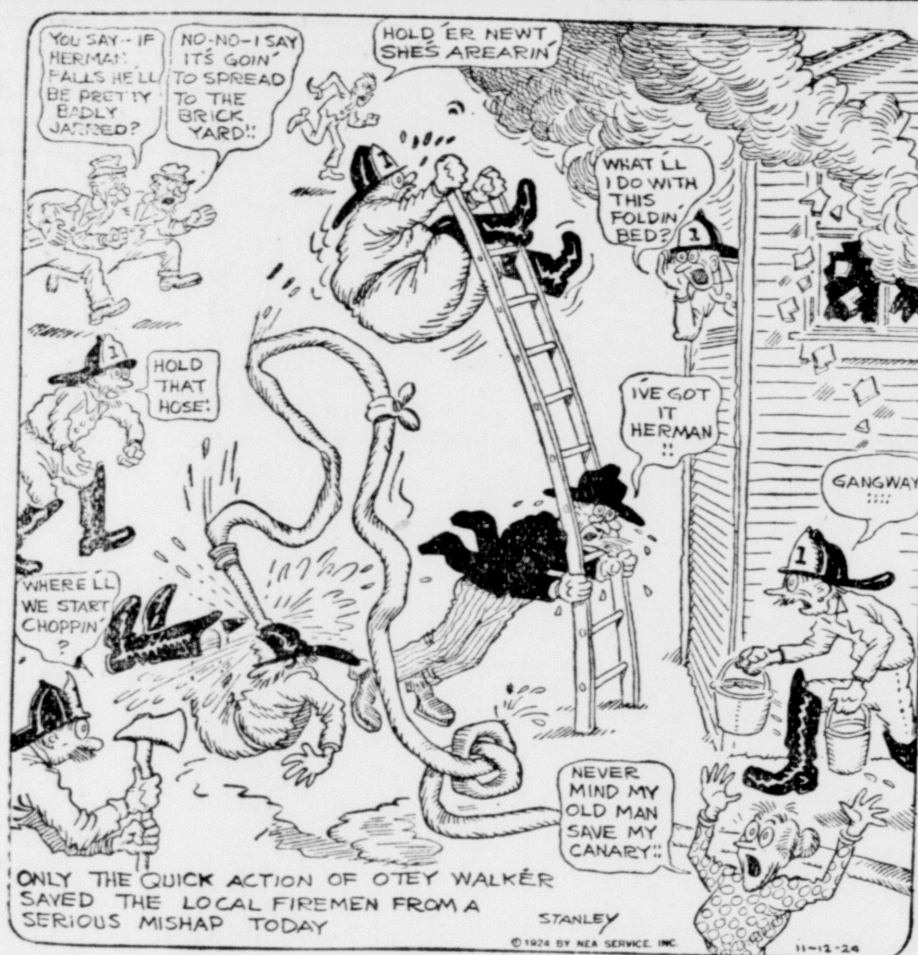
Mr. and Mrs. Otis Johnston entertained with a birthday dinner for their little grandson, Emerson Foster, Sunday at their home in Richmond. A large birthday cake with seven candles formed the centerpiece for the table. Those present were Mrs. Katie Laird and sons Chester and Stanley, Mr. and Mrs. Harold George Rapp, daughters Doris Jean and Inez and son Kenneth of Rays Crossing, Mrs. Ida Ray and son Walter, Charles Shedd, Mrs. Belle Sullivan and Miss Marion Harlan, all of Knightstown, Mr. and Mrs. Foster and family of Rushville and Miss Fay Crossly of Richmond.

The Glenwood Sorosis Club was delightfully entertained Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Hugh Diekey. The members present responded to the roll call with quotations from Scottish Poets. Mrs. Walter Tapper prepared an interesting paper on "Scotland, her Kings and Her Religion," and Mrs. Britt gave a talk on "Prose Authors." An instrumental solo was rendered by Mrs. Loraine Elwell, followed by current events, which closed the program. A luncheon was served by the hostess during the informal social period after the program. The next meeting will be held November 18 at the home of Mrs. Chester Beaver, at which time the club will celebrate its seventeenth anniversary with a special program, to be given in the evening instead of afternoon.

Eighty-six relatives and friends met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Oda Winkler and family Sunday and enjoyed a bountiful pitch-in dinner, honoring Mr. Winkler's fifty-second birthday. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Rhine Kuhn and family, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Kuhn and son, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Winkler and family, Lewis Winkler and Mrs. Leona Winkler, all of Shelby county; Delbert Winkler and family, Mr. and Mrs. George Winkler of Arlington, Mr. and Mrs. George Martin, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Bailey and family of Richmond, Gilford Winkler and Jeff Winkler of Franklin, Ind., Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kirkham and family of Connersville, Mr. and Mrs. U. S. Kirkham, Mr. and Mrs. Dora Dill, Mr. and Mrs. Roll Hanan, Mrs. Ethel Clark, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Smith and family, Mr. and Mrs. Jess Winkler and family, Mr. Ed Winkler and children, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Whittaker and family, Mr. and Mrs. Everett Lee and family, the Misses Dora Winkler, Mary Louise Clark, Nellie Kirkham, Marshall Kirkham, Ted Hankins, Ralph Kirkham, Joe Winkler and Russell Dill.

THE OLD HOME TOWN

By Stanley



TRIANGULAR LOVE AFFAIR IS PROBED

Greenfield Authorities Seek Solution of Slaying of Harry Roberts, a Grocer

ALVIN HILLIGLOSS IN JAIL

Greenfield, Ind., Nov. 12—Alvin Hilligloss, 45, taxi driver, was held in jail here today on a manslaughter charge while authorities attempted to solve the triangular love affair that resulted in the killing of Harry Roberts, a grocer.

Hilligloss, according to authorities went auto riding with Roberts estranged wife and another woman whose name was withheld.

Roberts heard of the auto party and started in pursuit and overtook Hilligloss when the latter's machine ran out of gas.

Roberts was shot and killed during the fight that followed. Both Hilligloss and Roberts' wife assert he was killed when Hilligloss attempted to take a revolver from him.

The Tuesday Evening Bridge club will be entertained by Mrs. Glen Foster Thursday evening at her home in North Main street.

The W. R. C. Penny Social was royally entertained Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Emma Hilligloss southwest of the city. At the noon hour a bountiful pitch-in chicken dinner was served and the dining table was centered with a beautiful bouquet of chrysanthemums presented by Mrs. Thomas Turner to Mrs. Hilligloss. Twenty six corps ladies and five guests were present for the meeting. In the afternoon a program was given consisting of readings by Mrs. Sarah Gullin and Mrs. William Bainbridge. Mrs. Thomas Turner presented the corps with a beautiful pillow top. During the business session the Social decided to send pot plants to the shut-ins as part of the charitable work. The next meeting will be held December 2, at the home of Mrs. W. E. Clarkson in Buena Vista avenue, and will be an exchange of Christmas gifts.

GUNMAN TO ASK NEW TRIAL

John O'Reilly Found Guilty of Slaying Crown Point Attorney

Gary, Ind., Nov. 12—Attorneys for John O'Reilly, alleged Chicago gunman, were preparing today to file a motion for a new trial following O'Reilly's conviction on a charge of manslaughter for the killing of Thad Fancher, Crown Point attorney.

O'Reilly collapsed in the courtroom when he heard the sentence of life imprisonment pronounced.

Fancher was killed during an attempted holdup at a road house near Crown Point.

PAY TELEPHONE TOLL

Don't overlook to pay your telephone toll before Nov. 12 if you wish to avoid paying 15 cents extra for collection. No notice will be given by telephone. M. V. SPIVEY 198110

DR. R. L. GUEDEL

DR. C. P. KRETSCH

Extraction Specialists

Hotel Scanlan — Wednesday A. M.

FLORENCE Hot Blast

With damper back of fire pot. Will hold fire from 24 to 48 hours. No puffing or explosion in burning soft coal or slack, with the FLORENCE when you follow instructions furnished by J. B. Howard inventor of the Florence Hot Blast.

Buy a Florence and Save Money and Fuel.

For Sale by

JOHN B. MORRIS
Hardware

Don't say it is ruined

Say Dry Clean It

Very few articles of wearing apparel are ruined when there is a dry cleaning establishment of merit at your command. No matter what has happened to your clothing, we can always work wonders with it. You'll say so yourself. A phone call brings us to your door.

XXth Century Cleaners and Pressers

BALL & BEBOUT, Proprietors
Phone 1154

Let Your Engine Decide

Try the old habit of letting your motor go ahead as long as possible without the needed repairs for awhile.

Then try the right method of letting us inspect it and overhaul it at regular intervals.

And let your engine be the judge. It will tell you which is the best and wisest course to take.

Wm. E. Bowen Automotive Service

KELLY SPRINGFIELD TIRES AND TUBES—
PERFECT CIRCLE PISTON RINGS

306 N. MAIN ST.

PHONE 1364

T-R-A-D-E

Your Old Cream Separator in on
a NEW DE LAVAL



The best opportunity you have ever had to trade your old separator in and get the Best Cream Separator on the best terms ever offered.

You will have to see and try the New De Laval to know what a real cream separator is.

There is as much difference in the new De Laval over the old De Laval as the new straight eight automobile is over the old four.

You can buy a DeLaval on the long
time payment plan

There are more De Lavals in use in Rush County than all the other makes combined, the best indication that you should buy a De Laval



Gunn Haydon



Johnson's Drug Store

Specials for This Week

Palm Olive — Hardwater Castile Soap
15 Large Bars \$1.00

50 Sheets of Loose Leaf Note Paper with
Cover 10c

Horehound Drops, Pound 25c

It Will Pay You to Shop at

Johnson's Drug Store

Try Our Clean Sanitary Fountain Service

Phone 1408 for the Best Drug Store
Service in Town

The place where
the crowds trade

Varley's Grocery and Meat Market

There must be a
reason

BUY YOUR GROCERIES AND MEATS AT OUR STORE

Round Steak per pound	20c	Pork Roast Hams per pound	23c
Pork Chops per pound	25c	Beef Roast per pound	15c
Pickle Pork per pound	25c	Whole Cured Sugar Hams, pound	23c
Boiling Beef per pound	12 1/2c	Sliced Ham per pound	35c

Special for Canned Goods Week — 10% Discount on Dozen Lots of one kind or assorted. Buy now for future use. It will save you money.

KINDLY KEEP KOMING

RUSH FOR FAME AT HOLLYWOOD IS ON

Fall Rush of Sleek-Haired Husbandmen and Bobbed-Tressed Farmerettes to Hollywood, Begun

MANY DOOMED TO FAILURE

'Director Who Engages Actors is Taking Greatest Chance Because of Money Involved

By HAROLD E. SWISHER
(U. P. Staff Correspondent)

Hollywood, Nov. 12.—The fall crops are being harvested throughout rural America. The fall rush of sleek-haired, would-be husbandmen and bobbed-tressed farmerettes, hoping for rich pickings in Hollywood, is in full swing. All of them are praying for a plentiful yield of fame and funds. Most of them are doomed to painful disillusionment.

Throughout the year there is a steady stream of aspirants to cinema fortune pouring into Hollywood, but in the spring and again in the fall is this flow the strongest.

Of these, cameras are clicking merrily to be of the studios with producer, and I crams showing little sign of school of slack season in the closing over of the year. But the most of those who would gain renown before the sputtering press is constantly increasing.

Each time some hitherto unknown is signed for a stellar part, the wave of those seeking similar opportunities well-nigh breaks down the studio gates. It is conservatively estimated that if all the pretty little girls who hooked their rings and bought tickets for Hollywood when they read of the good fortune of Betty Bronson, a nobody in filmland, being selected for the title role in "Peter Pan," were back washing

dishes in their home kitchens, half the mothers in the nation could go out and join Mah-Jong clubs or attend all the matinees.

Read 'Merton of the Movies' and then bear in mind that not all young men have the luck that Merton did," is the advice of William de Mille, noted Paramount producer, and the words are blown right back into his mouth by the rush of newcomers.

"The amateur actor who comes to Hollywood usually thinks he is taking a great risk in spending a hundred dollars or more for railroad fare," de Mille continues undiscouraged. "But the director who engages him is taking the greater chance, because hundreds of thousands of dollars are involved in every film production."

"The producer usually selects players whose work he knows. Every hour costs money and the director who is compelled to spend time teaching the amateur how to act is loading himself with a tremendous expense, and even then he is never certain that the work of the amateur will be satisfactory."

"The actor who knows his business, who has mastered the art of acting and make-up costs less money to the production than the inexperienced youth whose every appearance before the camera means a waste of time and film," de Mille's opinion.

"I have given several young men a chance to play quite important parts in my productions and the result has usually been that we have all regretted it. They were not ready for the parts and felt discouraged, and I had spent thousands of dollars for nothing."

"The worst thing that can happen to a novice is to have a big opportunity before he is ready for it. A part that is too small for him is better than one that is too big. He will grow in the first and fail in the second."

"Some young men have come to the studios ready to do anything. This

Continued on Page Three

BOYS LEARN BY DOING

Manilla High School Vocational Agriculture

Learning by doing.—That is what the boys of the Manilla high school agriculture class are doing. During recent weeks great stress has been placed upon seed corn selection and preservation, in classroom work. These boys are thoroughly familiar with the best type of corn to select for seed purposes, the reasons for selecting the early maturing ear, ears that grow a medium height from the ground, the proper angle at which the ears should hang from the stalk, the size and length of the shank and freedom from disease of the shank. They know the necessity of selecting ears that grew on healthy, up-standing stalks, free from smut, and growing in a locality free from barren stalks. Separately these details may seem of minor interest, but all-told they are of vast importance, and if closely watched for a few years Rush county would be producing more and better corn than it now is.

The vocational boys are using much of their spare time now in selecting an abundant supply of seed-corn for home use next spring. At present nearly four thousand ears have been selected and put away. Some exceedingly fine ears have been found, leaving no doubt in the minds of observers, that the boys are making a practical application of their knowledge of seed-corn type.

Great stress is being placed upon the drying of the now sappy seed-corn, in order that its vitality may be unimpaired next spring. Various means of suspending the ears for drying are being employed. Recently the boys made two racks or trees a-piece, which will last indefinitely. They are made from two by two, four and one half feet long. Into each side of the pieces rows of ten penny nails were driven. These nails were placed at a slight angle and at

a distance of three and one-half inches apart. Each tree will hold sixty ears of corn. The trees may be suspended from a rafter by a wire. Putting into practice at home the lessons learned at school is serving to make the boys and their fathers mutually interested in a problem that is of vital concern at the present time. Already one boy has declared his intention of giving serious attention to the breeding of better corn when he begins to farm for himself.

FARM WOMAN GIVES GARDEN END RECIPE

Home economics workers from Purdue University have received copies of an especially good receipt used this year by an Indiana woman, Goldie Kinder, of Scipio, in canning odds and ends from the garden. Mrs. Kinder who is a co-operator in the home economics extension projects, wrote as follows:

"I can a mixture for vegetable soup which we think is very good. I use any odds and ends from the garden—cabbage, carrots, shelled beans, turnips, corn, onion, celery and tomatoes. I shrink the cabbage pick all in 12 gallon cans, place tablespoonful salt on top, and cold pack four hours. This may be used with meat stock or as a cream soup."

PURDUE ENTRIES

Purdue University has entered 16 cattle, 18 sheep and 28 swine in the fat classes and 15 sheep in the breeding contests at the International Live Stock Exposition in Chicago, November 29th to December 6th. These include specimens of twelve breeds as well as seven grades and cross-breeds. At the last International Purdue exhibited the reserve grand champion steer of the show.

PROPER STORAGE OF SEED URGED

Timely Tips on Gathering and Storage of Seed Corn Given By K. E. Beeson

RADIO TALK BROADCASTED

Storage of Seed so it Will Dry Properly Was Emphasized by Him in Particular

Timely tips on the gathering and storage of seed corn were given by K. E. Beeson, of the soils and crops staff of the Agricultural Extension Department of Purdue University in a radio talk broadcasted from the Purdue radio station WBAA. Storage of seed so it will dry properly was emphasized in particular. He said in part:

"As seed ears are the units for future corn production, they must therefore be properly protected from injury. When they are brought in from the field they should be put in a dry, well ventilated place and arranged in such a manner that each ear may have a free circulation of air around it. This is very important this year."

"When the quantity of seed corn to be saved is not large, the old practice of hanging it by the husks from overhead beams in an airy place is a good one. With larger quantities, especially arranged racks for single rows of ears are most convenient. These racks also would serve for the storage of the seed ears during the germination test."

"Other schemes, such as wire hangars, boards studded with nails and fence-wire racks are all good as long as the ears are kept separated and a good circulation of air is provided to carry off the moisture. If the ears remain moist during

Continued on Page Three

COUNTY'S DAIRY COW POPULATION GROWING

5.9 Percent Gain is Noted for the District Over Preceding Year by Blue Valley Institute

NATION ALSO SHOWS INCREASE

Rush county's dairy cow population is increasing according to figures announced by the Blue Valley Creamery Institute. The statement covers an area embracing approximately one-eighth of the state in this section, and is believed to hold true for the county proper.

A 5.9 per cent gain in the number of dairy cows two years old and over is noted for the district over the preceding year, while the increase for the state as a whole was 5.1 per cent as compared with 1923. The entire United States shows an increase amounting to 6 per cent, government figures show.

The number of heifers 1 to 2 years old as compared to the total number of cows in this district seem to be above the average, indicating the intention to bring more young stock into milk in the near future.

In citing these figures the Institute calls attention to the fact that the United States needs 320,000 more cows every year if production is to keep step with the normal growth of demand for dairy products. There are 1,412,000 more mouths to be fed in the United States with every passing year and with the increased consumption of dairy products per capita, this added number to the nation's herd will barely suffice to meet the increased demand.

Tipton—John Meister, 70, of Tipton, is going to buy a new currier for his horse. The currier pulled and the horse kicked, breaking two of Meister's ribs.

PREPARING FOR GREATEST MEET

President Coolidge Accepts Invitation to Attend International Live Stock Exposition

AT CHICAGO NOV. 29 TO DEC. 6

To be First Time That the Chief Executive of the U. S. Has Attended "International"

With the official announcement from Washington that President Coolidge has accepted their invitation to attend the Twenty-fifth Anniversary of the International Live Stock Exposition, which will be celebrated at Chicago from November 29th to December 6th, the management of that famous show is preparing for the greatest gathering of agricultural people ever brought together in the history of the basic industry.

This will be the first time that the Chief Executive of the United States has attended the "International" the opening of Congress having always interfered, but the importance of this quarter-century event is deemed by President Coolidge to be sufficient to justify his absence from the Capitol for a short period. Congress had previously recognized the unusualness of the occasion by authorizing, at its last session, the issuance of official medal to be awarded by the United States Department of Agriculture to the principal winners in the live stock competitions at the coming show.

The history-making character of the Twenty-fifth Anniversary is further emphasized by the fact that seven foreign judges from three continents will assist in designating the victors. Canadian exhibits will be out in full force, headed by a

(Continued on Page Three)

Rushville's New Furniture Factory

\$75,000 First Lien Preferred Stock

The present management and sales force of The Rushville Furniture Company, which is manufacturing Bed Room Furniture and have the present factory operating at full capacity, will build another factory about the same size as their present factory at Eleventh Street and the Pennsylvania Railroad, to manufacture a line of Dining Room Furniture. The demand for this new line of furniture has been very great lately and since The Rushville Furniture Company's reputation as builders of popular priced furniture has interested some of the largest furniture dealers in the United States, the Dining Room Furniture will have immediate sale. The new factory will be a \$200,000.00 investment. The present management is offering \$75,000.00 of this investment in First Lien Preferred Stock bearing 5% interest, stock to be taken up in blocks after five years, and continuing until all of the Preferred Stock has been redeemed. This Preferred Stock will protect you fully as it will limit the indebtedness of the plant, not allow any other bond issue while the \$75,000 Preferred Stock is in existence and is guaranteed with the entire investment, real estate, factory and equipment of \$200,000.00. The management will put in \$125,000.00 cash along with the \$75,000.00 Preferred Stock, which insures the stock many times more than is required by the new Laws of Indiana regarding Stock and Bond Issues.

Will Start Building Immediately When Stock Is Sold

This new factory is ready to start building as soon as this First Lien Stock is sold — and with the evidence of success and solidness of the present plant of The Rushville Furniture Company, this First Lien Stock should sell in twenty-four hours as it surely will appeal to you as a safe investment.

MAIL OR BRING PLEDGE TODAY

PLEDGE

THE DAILY REPUBLICAN
RUSHVILLE, IND.

I am interested in the project of the Dining Room Furniture plant operated by and under the same management as The Rushville Furniture Company and hereby subscribe for _____ Shares of Preferred Stock at \$100 per share.

I will make the first payment of twenty-five per cent on this stock about December 1st, 1924. Balance of payments due as building progresses.

Rushville's Citizens Have Faith in This New Factory By Purchasing First Lien Stock

The following progressive Rushville Citizens have given their stamp of approval on this New Factory by purchasing some of this FIRST AND ONLY LIEN STOCK of this \$200,000.00 investment. If you are interested, see any of the following bankers, factory executives, or business men and give them your Pledge or call or mail the pledge to The Daily Republican.

Chas. E. Francis Co.
Chas. E. Francis Co.
For Boosters' Club
Harry G. Francis
George J. Griesser
Donald L. Smith
Lee Pyle
Pitman & Wilson
Beale Bros.
Frank P. Mullins
Shuster & Epstein
H. B. Allman
Walter R. Thomas
Jesse W. Guire

L. Link
L. M. Sexton
A. L. Riggs
J. C. Sexton
A. Gunn Haydon
L. L. Allen
Thos. W. Lytle
Homer Havens
John H. Kiplinger
Russell B. Kirkpatrick
Paul M. Phillips
The Wiltz Co.
Denny Ryan
J. M. Higgins

R. A. Innis
Glen E. F.oter
Geo. C. Wyatt
Warder Wyatt
Harry A. Wyatt
Frank Wilson
E. R. Casady
D. D. VanOsdol
Horatio S. Havens
Donald D. Ball
Eleanor B. Sleeth
John R. Thompson
Frank H. Green

Frank S. Reynolds
The Maury Company
Roy E. Waggener
The Daily Republican
Will O. Feudner
Roy E. Harrold
Frank Priest
Pinnell-Tompkins Lbr. Co.
O. F. Bussard
Geo. E. Green
Charles C. Brown
Jesse Pee
Ray Compton

A Safe Investment For You

RUSHVILLE'S OPPORTUNITY HAS FINALLY ARRIVED TO FORGE AHEAD!

With the building of the new factory for the manufacture of Dining Room Furniture and managed by the same executives as the Rushville Furniture Company, Rushville bids fair to become a furniture center and is now recognized as manufacturing a high grade of Bed Room and Library Furniture. Let's Boost It! Let's Invest In It! Let's Prepare For The Benefits To Be Derived! Let's Be Of Some Service.

BIG CUT RATE SALE

THURSDAY
FRIDAY
SATURDAY

99c STORE
"Where You Always Buy For Less"

PROTEIN NEEDED BADLY IN WINTER DAIRY RATION

G. A. WILLIAMS
(Dairy Extension Division Purdue University)

Protein is of greater importance during the winter months than it is during the pasture season. As a plant matures, the fiber and starch increases more rapidly than the protein so that the roughages fed during the winter are lower in protein than pasture. Unless this deficiency is made up in the grain ration the cow fails to receive sufficient protein to meet her needs. Sooner or later this will result in a decreased milk flow since the cow cannot vary the composition of her product.

Many cows make up the deficiency for a time by drawing on the supplies stored in the body, thereby losing in flesh. When the body stores have been exhausted, the milk flow drops rapidly. Not only does such a cow have to be fed liberally to restore the lost condition but the milk flow seldom reaches the original production until after a dry period. Liberal feeding pays at all times. The cow that will not return a profit above feed cost when fed a good ration should not be retained in the herd. Many cows would return a

greater profit to their owners if the ration contained more protein.

When the ration contains a legume roughage about one-seventh of the grain mixture should consist of a high protein feed such as cottonseed, oil meal, or soybean meal. When timothy hay and corn fodder must be depended upon entirely, at least one-third of the mixture should be a protein-rich feed.

Economical production should be carefully considered during the winter months. Present indications are that feeds of all kinds will be high. Home grown grains such as corn and oats are relatively low in protein. These feeds can be utilized to best advantage by combining them with cottonseed meal, oil meal, or soybean meal in order to supplement their deficiency in protein. Dairy-men cannot afford to feed an unbalanced ration this winter.

FISHING BEST OF YEAR

Syracuse, Ind., Nov. 12—Fishing on Wawasee, Tippecanoe, Barbee, Webster, and Dewart Lakes in Kosciusko county is better now than it has been anytime during the year, anglers declared today. Anglers have been making big catches of bass, bluegills, and sunfish.

EXPECTS BIGGER DISPLAY

Superintendent G. I. Christie of the International Grain and Hay Show which will be held in Chicago, November 29th to December 6th, announces that he expects, from the number of early entries, a larger increase in the number of samples of small grains which will compete than ever before. This is especially true in the case of wheat and soy beans. He reports that the old exhibitors were among the first to send in their entries for the coming show and that from all indications the record of 5,049 samples which was established last year will be far surpassed.

1924 CORN CROP BEST

Assistant Superintendent W. Q. Fitch of the International Grain and Hay Show which will be held in Chicago, November 29 to December 6, after a careful review of the reports and entries states that the finest corn ever grown in the United States was produced this year in spite of the peculiar seasonal conditions. The unusually warm, dry October has given the crop an opportunity to finish ripening and to dry out. This is true not only of Indiana but of practically all the country as well, according to Mr. Fitch who is also director of the Indiana Farmers' Institutes with headquarters at Purdue University.

VEGETABLE SHOW NOVEMBER 14-17

Horticultural Students of Purdue
Looking Expectantly Toward
Dates For Annual Show

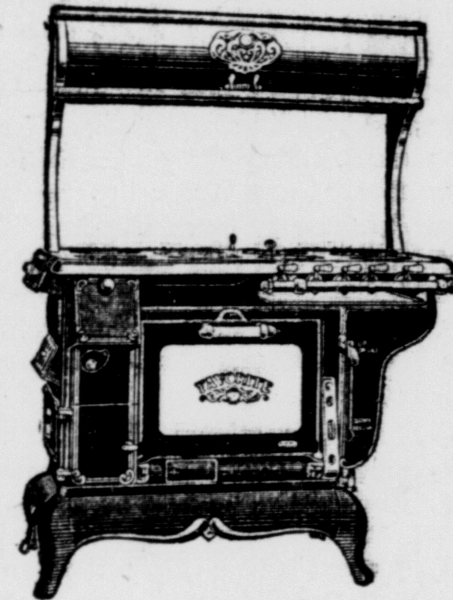
UNDER AUSPICES OF SENIORS

Horticultural students of Purdue University are looking expectantly towards the dates, Nov. 14 to 17 during which time what promises to be the greatest of all Purdue Horticultural Shows will be held. This show, and annual production, is organized by the horticultural students of the University, and is under the direct management of the seniors specializing in horticulture.

The vegetable gardening students have planned exhibits for the show which will be not only interesting, but practical and educational as well. One of the leading displays will be that of the "Horn of Plenty," and which will include all fresh vegetables available at this time of season. Another exhibit of equal importance will be one prepared by the Home Economics department. This same exhibit attracted widespread attention at the Indiana State Fair held in September, and consists of four lots of white rats which have been fed different rations, part of which included vegetables. Each lot was allowed all the basic ration which it would consume and in addition certain supplementary articles were added. Lot 1 received tomatoes, Lot 2 received spinach, and Lot 3 received potatoes, while Lot 4 was fed the basic ration only. The differences in appearances of these rats favoring the first three lots clearly demonstrate the value of vegetables in the diet.

Three competitive vegetable classes are open to entry and valuable and attractive awards will be made the winners. These classes consist of: the commercial grower's class, open to all commercial vegetable growers; a high school and vocational class, open to all high school and Vocational students of the state, and third a class open to all students of Purdue University. Many fine vegetables will be exhibited which will mean keen competition in the various classes.

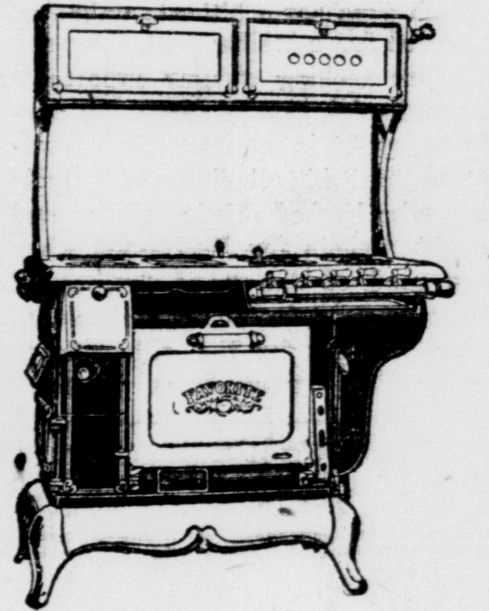
This Favorite Range will Solve Your Cooking Problems



The Favorite Oven Heat Indicator — guaranteed accurate permanently records the temperature of the oven and an alarm clock will keep track of the time, so with this range you are enabled to cook by time and temperature following the instructions on the Favorite Cooking Chart, and enabling the most inexperienced cook to obtain uniformly good results from oven cooking every time.

See This Practical Two-In-One Combination

The change from gas to coal and coal to gas can be made in a moment. There is no complicated mechanism — or chance for anything to get out of order or go wrong — no heavy baffle plates to remove. The change is simple and logical — quick and sure. Has oven 18x16x13 inches, four cooking holes for coal and five top burners for gas. Choice of two finishes — all porcelain or plain.



There is no better way of getting long years of thoroughly satisfactory cooking and baking service than by installing a Favorite range in your kitchen today and it will still be serving you well and satisfactorily long after the cost will have been forgotten.

E. E. POLK

PUBLIC SALE

Ed. J. Chambers Estate

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned executrix of the estate of Edward J. Chambers, deceased, and also the undersigned individuals, will offer for sale at public auction at the farm of the late Edward J. Chambers, located ten miles northeast of Rushville, Indiana, two miles southeast of Mays, Indiana, and two miles southwest of Raleigh, Indiana, on

Wednesday, Dec. 3, 1924

SALE WILL BE HELD UNDER TENT, RAIN OR SHINE.
SALE STARTS PROMPTLY AT NINE O'CLOCK A. M.

23 - Horses and Mules - 23
1 Mare and 22 Mules

26 - Head of Cattle - 26
15 Milk Cows, 8 Calves, 2 Bulls (1 Small), and 1 Heifer.

750 - Head of Hogs - 750
2 Boars, 100 Sows and Pigs, 300 Shoats

Hay and Grain

650 Bales of Straw, 80 Tons Hay in Mow, 20 Acres Corn in Silo, 300 Bu. Oats, 4000 Bushels Corn in Crib.

Farm Implements

2 fence stretchers, 1 binder, 1 hay loader, 2 hay rakes, 1 clover cutter, 1 clover seeder (attachment), 1 hay tedder, 2 corn binders, 3 kettles, 1 mower, 1 fan mill, 1 four-horse wheat drill, 1 hay baler, 1 silage cutter, 1 Oliver Sulky break plow, 4 walking break plows, 2 rollers, 2 cultipackers, 1 spring tooth harrow, 2 steel drags, 2 corn planters, 2 one-row National cultivators, 1 single shovel plow, 2 one-horse cultivators, 2 clover seed sowers, 2 manure spreaders, 3 wagons, hog racks and hay ladders, 2 spring wagons, one sack truck, 1 double disk, 4 gas engines, 1 box bed, 9 wagons, 1 wheat drill and turner, 1 two-row corn plow, 3 one-row cultivators, one spike tooth harrow, 1 riding plow, 1 tractor, discs and harrow, feed grinder, oil tank and plows, - one-horse wheat drill.

1 - Buick Roadster, 1922 Model - 1

Miscellaneous

5 galvanized tanks, 24 bales shingles, 3 water tanks, 1 saddle and bridle, fenders for two-row corn plow, 3 single trees, complete, 8 sets double trees, 85 hog troughs, 8 pieces tin for concrete forms, 1 hog crate, tank heater, grinder, 1 hay fork, 6 log chains, 2 ladders, 1 set buggy harness, 5 pitch forks, 1 double block and rope, 17 sets harness, 92 single hog houses, 18 double hog houses, 13 self feeders, 2 cattle racks, 2 tank waterers, 2 water troughs waterers, 16 feeding troughs, 1 slop cart, 2 hay forks and ropes, 2 mineral, 1 feed cooker, 1 lard press, 1 sausage mill, 1 four-horse double tree, 1 three-horse double tree, 6 milk cans, 4 milk buckets, 1 cream separator, 3 hog watercans, contents of two tool shops.

Terms of Sale

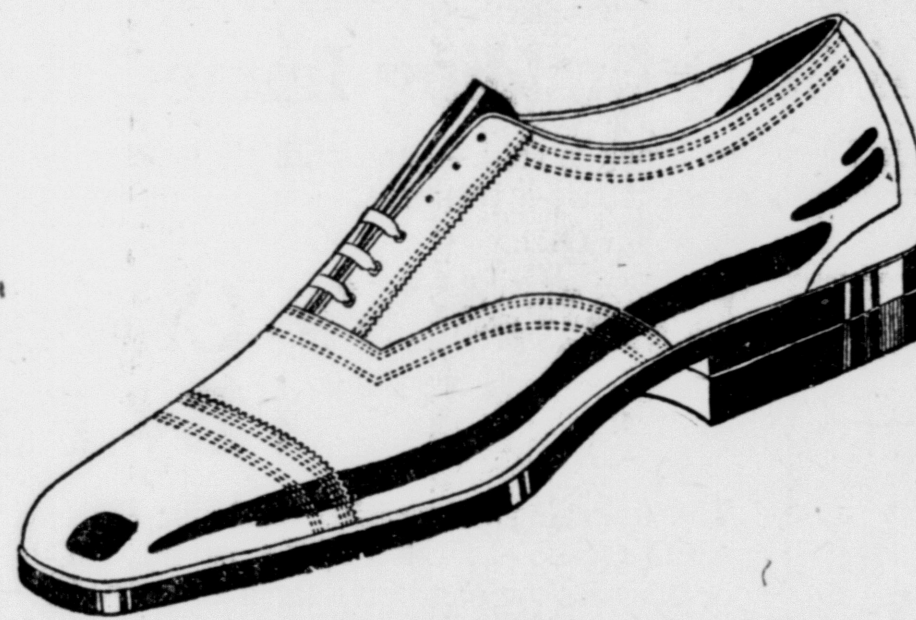
No property to be removed from premises until settled for. Purchases of \$25.00 or under to be settled for by cash in hand on day of sale, and on all purchases of more than \$25.00 time will be allowed until six months after day of sale, purchaser to give his promissory note, bearing six per cent interest with sufficient surety to be approved by the cashiers.

Ruby G. Chambers, Executrix
RAYMOND LAUGHLIN and WILLIAM OCHS

Lunch will be served by the Ladies of the Raleigh Christian Church.

Auctioneers—RAY COMPTON, EVERETT BUTTON, CLEN MILLER. Clerk—JOHN HEEB.
Cashiers—HAWLEY HALL, WILBUR STIERS. Attorneys—TITSWORTH & TITSWORTH.

New Fall and Winter BOSTONIAN Shoes and Oxfords



Every style for every occasion — street, dress or sports wear. Exclusive in character. Style that stays, because they are built over YOUR foot shape. Substantial wearing qualities. Absolute comfort in every pair.

\$6.50-\$7-\$7.50
\$8 and \$10

New Last and New Shade

Men's and Young Men's Snappy Shoes & Oxfords.
Special showing at

\$4.50 \$5.00 \$6.00

Boys' School Shoes

All Solid Leather. Guaranteed to give perfect Satisfaction

\$2.75 \$3.25 \$3.50 \$4.00 \$4.50



Special
MEN'S WORK SHOES
Solid Leather
\$1.95

PAUL M. PHILLIPS

Special
MEN'S DRESS SHOES
Solid Leather
\$3.95

CATTLE FEEDERS MEET ON NOV. 21

Annual Fall Meeting of the State Association will be Held at Purdue University at That Time

START FEEDING EXPERIMENTS

Inspection of the Herds Also Will be Made and Various Phases of Work will be Explained

Lafayette, Ind., Nov. 12.—The annual fall meeting of the Indiana Cattle Feeders' Association will be held at Purdue University Nov. 21, it was announced today by F. G. King, secretary of the organization. This will be the time that the cattle are started on the annual winter feeding experiment and inspection of these steers will be one of the big features of the meeting.

E. S. Bayard, editor of the National Stockman and Farmer at Pittsburg, Pa., and one of the leading stockmen of the country, will be the principal speaker. Mr. King, who is in charge of the experimental feeding of steers, will explain the experiments to be conducted during the winter, and Dean J. H. Skinner of the School of Agriculture will speak.

Overton of the farm management staff, also will discuss cost production studies. John Parkinson, Rensselaer, president will deliver a short address.

Seventy head of good Herefords, averaging about 925 pounds in weight have been purchased and they will be sorted into seven lots of ten each by the time of the meeting. Different rations will be fed to test the best combinations of feed to be used in fattening this type of animal. Several hundred feeders from over Indiana as well as a number from Illinois are expected to attend.

A two weeks poultry short course is to open at Purdue, Monday, Nov. 10, and from the number of inquiries which have been received at the Poultry department, the enrollment may exceed that of last year's short course. The increased facilities of the department in its new building will permit this year of a course somewhat broadened in scope than last year.

OBSERVATIONS ON HORSE INDUSTRY

By Prof. R. B. Cooley, Purdue University

Among the more important studies being made by progressive farmers is that of farm power. At a time like this when reduced cost of farm products is the main method of increased profits, why shouldn't such a study attract attention? What more convincing lesson do farmers need than simply to compare the labor-income figures of tractor farms with those of farms where horses do the work?

Those considerations have influenced a good many cornbelt farmers who have heretofore neglected breeding their mares to breed from two to four good draft mares to a good draft stallion. Stallion owners with whom I have talked who have replaced their old, plain stallions with younger and better sires, as well as those men who have invested in a stallion for the first time all report the 1924 season to be the best in five years. More than this, mare owners in districts where good stallions are not available are complaining of the scarcity of good young stallions to which to breed their mares.

There seems to be a greater demand now than formerly for well bred stallions with quality and extra good underpinning. A demand of this kind, if such stallions can be purchased at reasonable prices, should go a long way toward encouraging more breeding thereby reducing farm power costs and putting the horse breeding industry on a much more profitable basis.

Recently I spent a day with a well known Indiana buyer who was picking up a load for the Buffalo market. We motored 150 miles that day and saw quite a number being offered. But the real good ones—with sufficient size, right color, style, quality and action were extremely scarce. While the buyer paid one farmer \$700.00 for a team the latter picked up at \$500.00 a year ago, many farmers asked from 20 percent to 50 percent more than their horses were worth.

To realize top prices for market horses on the farm, they must be conditions as well as being sound and with the right draft conformation. There is no demand for unsound or blemished horses. Most farmers have no idea of how much money they lose by offering for sale

their thin, long haired horses. Far more than pays for the extra time and feed necessary to get it. January, February and March are usually the best months in which to sell draft horses.

PROPER STORAGE OF SEED URGED

Continued from Page One
storage or become wet they are liable to injury by molds which can attack them under such conditions. This also applies if the ears remain on the stalks in the field after they are matured. It is essential, therefore, that they be kept dry. Freezing temperatures will not injure the ears provided they have been thoroughly dried out.

"Under conditions unfavorable for ripening this fall it is necessary to select ears which are sappy. Artificial drying should then be practiced. As a rule, however, natural drying is safest and probably the best."

PREPARING FOR GREATEST MEET

(Continued from Page One)
herd of prize-winning Shorthorn cattle from the Prince of Wales' Alberta ranch and entries from the Agricultural Colleges and Experiment stations of the Dominion. As an added incentive for Canadians to compete in the Grain and Hay Show classes, the provincial governments are offering cash bonuses to their farmers who are successful in the various contests.

Spurred on by the challenge of outside competition and the unusual opportunity to enjoy the honor of receiving official recognition from the President and Congress, stockmen and farmers of the United States are putting the finishing touches on their finest cattle, horses, sheep and swine and selecting their choicest samples of seed, small grains and hay in preparation for the coming struggle at Chicago, which promises to be the greatest battle for agricultural supremacy ever staged.

In addition to the special honors and trophies, over \$100,000 in cash prizes will be awarded in nearly nine-hundred separate contests,

THE CASE IS CALLED!

GOLDEN GRAIN vs GRAINS OF GOLD

WHICH SHALL IT BE?

You have a distinct advantage in this case — you are both judge and jury. The Harvest of Gold is taking place in Rush County. Will it take place in the same way it always has, or will the farmers of this great county rise to their opportunity? It stands you in hand to

SELECT YOUR CORN

Rush County, this year as usually, has a good corn as any in the State, and you may as well get the price that selected seed corn will bring as to surrender the results of 8 months' toil for the price of the ordinary run of the field. The difference represents the extra profits of the up-to-date farmer.

SELECT YOUR TEN EARS

Now for the Rush County Corn Show which will be January 6, 7 and 8, 1925

THE PRESENT SEED CORN SITUATION

The seed corn situation for next year is still serious. There are thousands of bushels of corn that will make good seed corn if taken care of.

Remember that 12% moisture is the proper stage for corn to be in. Most of the corn is running 20% to 30% at the present time.

Corn that is dried out this fall will absorb moisture again if stored in a damp place or if the weather should become damp and foggy at any time.

Corn hung in the basement (without heat) or in a barn where animals are kept, is in danger.

The moisture given off by dairy cows, or hens, is excessive, and will be absorbed by the corn if it is left in the building after the animals are put in for the winter.

If you have selected your corn, take plenty of pains to get it dry and keep it that way. If you haven't selected it, do it now. It's better to be safe than sorry.

\$10,000 of which is offered by the Chicago Board of Trade as premiums in the Grain and Hay Show. More than eleven-thousand animals and five-thousand samples of crops will compete, the number of entries received establishing new records in nearly every department of the Exposition.

RUSH FOR FAME AT HOLLYWOOD IS ON

Continued from Page One
is a dangerous method of entrance unless the amateur actor has that rare spark of ambition which will not allow him to be diverted from his aim. Using another job as the stepping-stone to the next one is usually very fine, but it generally results in the young man being permanently sidetracked into something else.

"The man who is willing to do any thing may end by doing nothing. He comes out here to be an actor and ends by being always a property man."

Everyone in the world hates the nitwits who read the subtitles aloud in the motion picture theatres. The public at large will rise up and cheer to learn that the first definite steps against the babblers may be taken when "The Merry Widow" is exhibited. It will not be necessary to wreak justifiable homicide against them. The law will take its course.

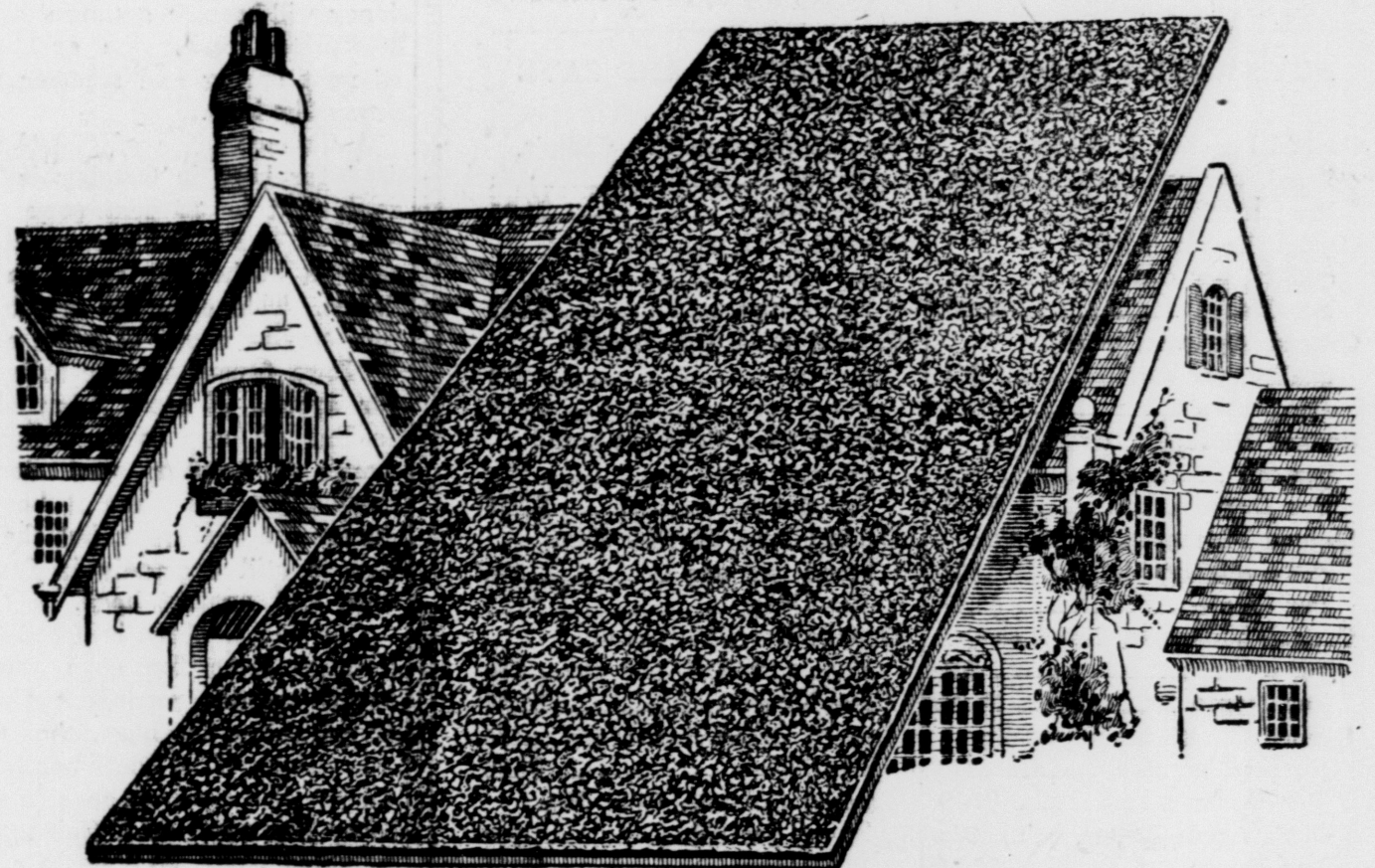
When the screen rights were purchased to the famous light opera, to be filmed by Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer with Erich von Stroheim directing and Mae Murray starring in the title role, the contract definitely stated that no spoken work of the original book of the opera may be used in the theatre in which it is showing. The text may be used in the theatre in which it is showing. The text may be used as printed matter on the screen—the subtitles—but anyone speaking a line from the play is liable to a heavy fine. So if they read 'em aloud, the gendarmes may get 'em if they don't watch out.

Flappers, take warning. If you plan to change your hair, dress so your ears show. Listen to Colleen Moore's experience: For the first time in years the famous flapper of the movies is called upon to publicly exhibit her ears for her role in "So Big", a new film in which she portrays the girl of 1890.

Drafts at the studio on her tender ears brought on neuralgia, according to Colleen's physician. Now she's wearing ear-muffs between scenes to prevent further suffering.

So if you plan to expose your ears, buy your ear-muffs first.

Bluffton — Gabe Harkley, Democrat, was given a new shovel by Miss Frances Nelson, his employee, to shovel his way out of the election landslide.



Carey

ASFALTSLATE SHINGLES

Large Size

The Shingle that never curls

THE pleasing effect of homes roofed with Carey Asfalt-slate Shingles (large size) is due, first, to the warm red or cool green crushed slate with which the shingles are surfaced; and second, to the shadow effect which is caused by the extra thickness of the butts. They are laid with a five-inch exposure to the weather which prevents over-formality in appearance.

Carey Asfalt-slate Shingles (large size) are much heavier and more enduring than so-called standard shingles. They are water-proof, fire-resisting and have important insulating qualities.

Carey Asfalt-slate Shingles never curl, or crack, and they cannot fade. They require no upkeep for either painting or repairs.

Call on us for samples and prices.

Pinnell-Tompkins Lumber Co.

Rushville

Mays

Wild Geese Going South

"Cooler Weather"
Here to Stay

But you won't feel it with one of our good stylish Overcoats and Suits on. They are All Wool and chase the cold away.

\$19.50 to \$50

Heavy Coats and Leather Vests

Moleskin Blanket Lined Coats	\$5.00
Sheep Lined Moleskin Coats	\$10.00 to \$13.75
Moleskin Vests, Leather Sleeves	\$6.50
Corduroy Vests, Leather Sleeves	\$9.75
Leather Coat Vests, Felt Lined	\$12.00
Suede Jackets, Knit Waist, Knit Wrists	\$12.50
Wool Plaid Shirts, Knit Waist, Knit Wrists	\$6.00

Heavy Underwear

Men's Med. Weight Ribbed Underwear	\$1.25 to \$1.50
Men's Heavy Ribbed Underwear	\$2.50
Men's Heavy Fleece Lined Underwear	\$1.50 to \$2.00
Men's Two Piece Underwear, Fleece and Ribbed	90c
Boys' Fleece and Ribbed Union Suits	75c to 95c

Overalls and Shirts

Good Heavy Blue Overalls	\$1.45
Our Famous "Oshkosh" Overalls	\$2.50
Heavy Blue Work Shirts, Guaranteed	90c
Heavy Cotton Flannel Shirts	\$1.00

Furnishings

Always Something New in Furnishings

Real Silk Super Service Socks 50c

Dress Shirts 95c to \$7.50

Dress Gloves 25c to \$5.00

Hats and Caps \$1.00 to \$7.50

Ties 50c to \$2.00

"We Say It with Values"

Knecht's OPCH

For Clothing

Ben A. Cox

For Shoes

PREPARE FOR EARLY POTATOES NOW

Fall is the time to think about that late potato patch if you expect to be one of the real potato growers in Rush county.

Select a piece of rich, loose soil, well drained and fix it up for early potatoes. Many farmers have found that an old strawberry patch, a hog lot, barn lot or any place where soil is fertile makes an ideal place for early potatoes. If you can select sandy soil with a south exposure so much the better. To make sure that the place is rich haul five wagon loads of barn yard or stable manure on a quarter acre and plow the ground at least eight or ten inches deep if possible, this fall. Fall plowing leaving ground without further attention until spring will enable you to get on to the soil earlier in the spring and thus get the old potato crop in at first opportunity which is of prime importance. 250 boys followed this method in 1924 and secured an average yield of 204

bushels of quality potatoes per acre. Select that patch now manure it liberally, fall plow and then get your order in for certified Early Ohio or Irish Cobblers, plant early and give the crop reasonable good care and produce enough potatoes on a quarter acre to feed the family and have some real ones to sell besides. But to get started remember you must act now. Select that place, haul the manure and fall plow before it is too late.

STATE COLLEGE EXHIBIT

The educational display of the Indiana College of Agriculture at the International Grain and Hay Show in Chicago, November 29 to December 6, will consist of two features. J. W. Schwab will have charge of the half of the exhibit dealing with live stock and will show the best supplements to use with corn to fatten hogs.

MORE SPRING PIGS IN 1925 ADVISED

Wallace's Farmer Urges Farmers to Increase Customary Number Due to Good Prospects

1925 HOGS TO BE HIGHER

Will be Selling For More Than Corn, it is Predicted—Chart Shows When Feeding Was Good

Wallace's Farmer of Des Moines, Iowa, in an article in the November 7 issue, advises farmers to have more than their customary number of spring pigs next year, on account of the prospect of 1925 hogs selling decidedly higher.

"The hog situation seems to be on the upgrade," says the article, and it is to be expected that some time in 1925 hogs will be selling decidedly higher than corn. If the men who do not read Wallace's Farmer act as they almost invariably act, it is to be expected that the readers of this paper will benefit greatly by having somewhat more than their customary number of spring pigs on hand next year. It is time for the wise man to expand his hog producing operations.

Accompanying the article is a chart showing when it has been profitable to feed corn to hogs. The chart reveals that a comparison between the prices of hogs and corn shows that it has been unprofitable to feed corn to hogs for the past two years.

This paper arrives at its conclusions as follows:

Chicago hogs in October averaged about \$10.20 a hundred, or slightly higher than in September. Hog prices held up remarkably well during a large part of October. Probably Chicago prices will decline to a point just a little under \$9 during late November or early December. A temporary weakness in hog prices may continue until the middle of January, but after that time we anticipate that a decidedly strong tendency will become apparent and that hog prices during the greater part of next spring and summer will be unusually high.

A Chicago price of \$10.20 a hundred for hogs in October is about equivalent to 93 cent corn at Chicago on a No. 2 basis, or about 77 cents a bushel for corn on Iowa farms. This corn for which hogs were paying about 77 cents a bushel on Iowa farms, was actually selling for around 90 cents a bushel. The feeding of corn to hogs during the month of October was somewhat more attractive than it has been during the past year, but the situation is still decidedly in favor of corn and against hogs.

Our chart, which is based on the average price for corn for the twelve months preceding the time of marketing the hogs, shows a loss this month of 90 cents per hundred-weight. The average corn in the October hog cost, on a Chicago No. 2 weighted basis, 98.2 cents a bushel. As a ten-year average hogs have sold during the month of October at a price equivalent to 11.3 bushels of such corn. The value of 11.3 bushels of 98.2 cent corn gives \$11.10 as the corn price of hogs for the month of October, 1924. The actual price was \$10.20 a hundred, or there was a loss of 90 cents a hundred.

SAYS POOL OFFER WAS MUCH BELOW THE VALUE

President Stone of Burley Growers Refused to Sell Because Price Was Not Sufficient

1924 PROSPECTS ARE GOOD

The November issue of the Burley Tobacco Grower carries on its front cover a message from President James C. Stone to the members, in which Mr Stone refutes the rumor, circulated in some parts of the Burley district, that the Association refused to sell the pooled tobacco when offered a good price for it, and another report or rumor that the Association would be unable to finance the 1924 crop.

In his message to the members, President Stone says that he had an offer for a large quantity of tobacco but at a price that was six to eight cents less than what market conditions show it to be worth.

The Burley executive also says that the report of inability to finance the 1924 crop is absolutely untrue, that all necessary financial arrangements have been made and that the association will be ready to receive the 1924 crop at the usual time and make the customary advance to the growers when they deliver their tobacco.

Read--Heed and Profit

43 Money Saving Items for Our

Dollar Day Sale

Thursday, November 13th

We are simply repeating what hundreds of Rushville women already know about our Dollar Day Savings — that it is to their advantage to share in these Dollar Day offerings — to be on the lookout for the unusual from Casady's — always.

Allen A Hose

Allen A Silk and Rayon Hose in all the very best selling colors, all sizes, regular 75c grade, 2 Pair for \$1

Sport Hose

Silk and Lisle English Rib Sport Hose in all colors, complete range of sizes, regular \$1.25 grade Per Pair \$1

Children's Hose

Children's Sport Hose in black, brown or beige, sizes 6 to 10 regular 25c grade, Dollar Day 5 Pair for \$1

Colored Damask

Highly Mercerized Table Damask in lovely shades of blue and gold, full 72 inch width, Dollar Day 2 Yards for \$1

Everett Shirting

Genuine Everett Shirting, full 29 inch width, plain blue or fancy stripes. Dollar Day 6 Yards for \$1

Dress Gingham

New patterns in standard brand dress ginghams, full 32 inch width, all fast colors. Dollar Day 5 Yards for \$1

Percal

Full yard wide Percal in dark or light colors, standard make, all staple patterns. Dollar Day 6 Yards for \$1

Bungalow Aprons

Percal and Gingham Bungalow Aprons, good assortment of dark and light patterns, \$1.25 and \$1.50 values Each \$1

Sport Sox

Three Quarter Length Sport Sox in all colors with wide fancy turn down tops. Very Special for Dollar Day 2 Pair for \$1

English Rib Hose

Boys and Girls English Rib Sport Hose in brown, black, smoked elk and polo, all sizes, 65c grade. Dollar Day 2 Pair for \$1

Knit Caps

Ladies' and Misses' Knitted Caps in a wide range of colors. Buy them for the cold days to come. \$1.50 values Each \$1

Outing Flannel

Full yard wide Outing Flannel in new dark or light patterns, splendid weight. Dollar Day 4 Yards for \$1

White Outing Flannel

Pure white Outing Flannel, full 27 inch width, regular 25c grade, special for Dollar Day 5 Yards for \$1

Ladies' Gowns

Ladies' Outing Flannel Gowns in a splendid selection of patterns, complete range of regular sizes. Dollar Day Each \$1

Felt Base Rugs

Felt Base Kitchen Rugs, size 18 by 36 inches, all good patterns. Special for Dollar Day 4 for \$1

Bleached Muslin

Quaker Lady yard wide full bleached muslin, free of starch or filling, Dollar Day 7 Yards for \$1

Feather Ticking

Fancy Stripe Feather Ticking, full 32 inch width, warranted feather proof. Dollar Day 3 Yards for \$1

All Linen Crash

Stevens all linen unbleached Crash, full 16 inch width, warranted every thread linen. Dollar Day 6 Yards for \$1

Table Oil Cloth

Pure white Table Oil Cloth, full 45 inch width, strictly first quality. Dollar Day 3 Yards for \$1

Princess Cotton

Genuine Princess Quilt Batting, splendid pure white cotton, Dollar Day 2 for \$1

Comfort Cotton

Splendid weight Comfort Cotton, opens up 72x90 inches (full comfort size) Dollar Day Each \$1

Muslin Gowns

Ladies' fine quality Muslin Gowns, slip-over style, regular sizes, regular \$1.25 and \$1.50 values Each \$1

Silk Hose

Pure thread Silk Hose in all the called for shades, sizes 8 1/2 to 10, service absolutely warranted. Strictly firsts. Dollar Day Pair \$1

Ladies Gloves

Genuine Chamoisette Gloves, Beaver, Brown, Gray, Black or Covert. Dollar Day 2 Pair for \$1

Chamoisette Gloves

Real Chamoisette Gloves, 18 inch length in all the staple shades, regular \$1.25 values. Dollar Day Per Pair \$1

Handkerchiefs

Pure Linen Handkerchiefs, some of the loveliest we have ever shown, white or colored, 59c grade. Dollar Day 2 for \$1

Kotex

Genuine Kotex, packed one dozen regular size to the box. Dollar Day 2 Boxes for \$1

Outing Flannel

Twenty good patterns in 27 in. Outing Flannel, light or dark grounds, special for Dollar Day 6 Yards for \$1

Ladies Bloomers

Ladies' Sateen Bloomers, black only, made of high grade sateen, full cut, regular \$1.25 grade Each \$1

Curtain Nets

Splendid quality Curtain Nets, full yard wide, dainty patterns, regular 40c grade. Dollar Day 3 Yards for \$1

Cretonne

Full yard wide Cretonne in wide range of bright patterns, regular 25c grade, Dollar Day 5 Yards for \$1

Suits and Rompers

One lot of Rompers and Boys' Suits, including \$1.25 to \$3.50 values, Dollar Day 2 for \$1

Ladies' Suits

Ladies' Full Bleached Union Suits, including regular and extra sizes, Dollar Day Per Suit \$1



Bleached Muslin

King Pin yard wide full bleached muslin, nice soft finish (\$1 limit). Dollar Day 9 Yards for \$1

Unbleached Muslin

AA yard wide unbleached muslin, nice close weave. Extra special for Dollar Day 10 Yards for \$1

Knit Petticoats

Ladies' and children's Knitted Petticoats, full cut, assorted colors, 59c grade. Dollar Day 2 for \$1

Ingrain Carpet

Good patterns in Ingrain Carpet, all wool filling with cotton chain, \$1.25 grade Per Yard \$1

Bleached Canton

Full Bleached Canton Flannel, regular 25c grade. Special for Dollar Day 5 Yards for \$1

Kirsch Rods

Genuine Kirsch Rods, single drape, brass finish, guaranteed never to sag, tarnish or rust 4 for \$1

Canton Flannel

Extra heavy Canton Flannel, full bleached, good high fleece, regular 40c grade. Dollar Day 3 Yards for \$1

Knit Petticoats

Ladies' Knit Petticoats in a wide range of colors, regular \$1.25 grade, Dollar Day Each \$1

Linoleum

Genuine Cork Linoleum, 6, 7 1/2, 9 or 12 foot width, extra good patterns, Dollar Day Per Sq. Yard \$1

Men's Gowns

Good quality Outing Flannel Gowns, complete range of regular sizes, with or without collars. Dollar Day Each \$1

E. R. Casady
RUSHVILLE INDIANA

PUBLIC SALE of Dairy Cows

We, the undersigned, will make a sale of the following described dairy cows at the Rushville Sale Barn on

Thursday, November 20, 1924

SALE TO START AT 12:30 P. M.

30 — HEAD OF DAIRY COWS — 30

20 — Head of Jerseys — 20

15 head of which are fresh; 5 head of heifers with first calves at side. 10 head from 3 to 6 years old, giving from 3 1/2 to 4 1/2 gallons milk per day. Balance are heavy springers.

We think the above described Jerseys to be as good a bunch as you will have a chance to buy this year.

10 — Head of Red Cows — 10

7 head of which are fresh. 3 heavy springers from 3 to 6 years old, giving from 4 to 5 1/2 gallons milk per day. A real bunch of milking Shorthorns.

TERMS—30, 60, or 90 days' time, drawing 7 per cent, or 2% for cash.

DUGAN & WRIGHT

MILLER & COMPTON, Auctioneers.

FRED BROWN, Clerk.

HOLDS DEFINITE POLICY ESSENTIAL

Walter Petzet, Secretary of National Co-operating Marketing Body, Addresses School Here

OUTLINES PLANS TO FOLLOW

Appeals to Farmers to Sell Commodities Collectively and at Consistent Prices

Definite policies are the foundation to a successful organization of any kind and especially for co-operative marketing, it was outlined by Walter Petzet, who was the principal speaker at the co-operative marketing school, held here today.

Mr. Petzet, who is an authority on co-operative marketing, is secretary of the national co-operative council, and the school was held here today under the auspices of the Indiana Farm Bureau Federation and the National Council of Farmers' Co-operative Marketing Associations.

The meeting began this morning and continued until late this afternoon, and while the interest was exceptionally good, the attendance was rather poor, and it was regarded as unfortunate that more farmers and business men did not avail themselves of the opportunity to hear the plan outlined.

In outlining the plans for a co-operative organization, whether it be a farm bureau, or whether an organization to pool wheat, cotton, tobacco, or wool, Mr. Petzet went into detail, showing how the organization should be launched and managed, in order to produce the results mostly desired.

Definite policies are important, he said, and among the policies discussed were internal policies. These, he said, consisted of the relationship between officers and the board of directors. The head of every office or department, should make a monthly report to the board of directors, he said, and in this way a check was always had on the management of the organizations.

On the other hand, he urged a system for the board of directors, and stated that frequently a board would not show any dignity at a meeting, and that all farm boards should be organized on a business basis, and function similar to a board of directors of a bank.

Another policy to insure success of an organization was suggested as a membership policy. There should be a close relationship, Mr. Petzet said, between the members.

SOLICITATION OF STOCK SALE GOES ON

Pledges Today Estimated at \$43,000,
With Prospects of Several Other
Investors Taking Some

\$75,000 WORTH MUST BE SOLD

Solicitation for the sale of the proposed issue of \$75,000 in preferred stock in a company to be organized for the erection of a dining room furniture factory beside the Rushville Furniture company's plant, and under the same management as the Rushville Furniture Co., was being continued today, and reports of more stock being taken were received.

The estimate placed on the sale up to noon today was \$43,000 and a number of investors have the proposition under consideration, with good prospects of some of them placing their money in the stock.

Those who have subscribed for the stock, in addition to the list announced Tuesday, included O. F. Bussard, Charles A. Manzy, Dr. Frank H. Green and Charles C. Brown.

The effort to sell the stock will be continued until the \$75,000 issue is taken, before the factory is started, because the management of the Rushville Furniture Co., made the proposal to start the factory, if enough preferred stock were taken to erect the building.

DENTON MAY BE THE WINNER

Official Tabulation Gives Him 140
More Votes in Marion Co.

Indianapolis, Ind., Nov. 12.—George Denton of Evansville, democratic candidate for Justice of state supreme court from the first district received about 140 more votes in Marion county than the unofficial count gave him, according to the canvass of official figures at the state house today.

While officials tabulating the results will make no announcement of the results until the totals are reached, it was believed that Denton will lead in the official canvass.

Unofficial counts gave Willoughby, republican, less than a 200 majority over Denton. Both Howard and Sullivan county officials have certified larger returns for Denton than the unofficial count gave them.

REFUSE BARGAIN WITH HAWKINS

Federal Officials Will Make No Offer to Induce Defendant in Mail Fraud Case to Surrender

ANNOUNCEMENT BY ELLIOTT

Proposal That Morton Hawkins Give Himself up Made in Washington—Trial Moves Slowly

(By United Press)

Indianapolis, Ind., Nov. 12.—Federal officials will not bargain with Morton Hawkins, missing star defendant in the Hawkins mortgage mail fraud case, to induce him to surrender, Homer Elliott, district attorney, announced today.

It is a case of unconditional surrender or nothing, Elliott said on learning that a man giving his name as Bell and saving he represented Hawkins, had presented a proposal to postal officials in Washington that Hawkins would surrender if assured he would be placed under reasonable bond.

The proposal that Hawkins surrender was made to Rush Simmons, chief of postal inspectors at Washington, according to Elliott.

Hawkins disappeared the night before the case was originally to be called for trial here on October 1. His bond of \$7,500 was ordered defaulted and a fruitless search of more than a month was made for him throughout the country.

Today's session of the trial moved slowly. George Coffinberry of Portland, Ind., controller of the Hawkins company, was on the stand throughout the morning.

Financial manipulations of the Hawkins Mortgage Co., and its affiliated loan societies were revealed by George Coffinberry, former controller of the concern, in testifying for the government in the mail fraud case.

Fifteen officers of the Hawkins Co., and subsidiary firms are on trial charged with defrauding home builders throughout the country out of millions of dollars. Morton Hawkins, president of the company and principal defendant, is a fugitive from justice.

Money was borrowed from the loan companies to pay dividends of the Hawkins company which operated at a loss from the time it was organized, Coffinberry testified.

The Bankers' Mortgage Co., one of the affiliated concerns, existed only on paper and Hawkins' office boy was "president" of it, according to the witness.

To this paper company Hawkins diverted \$1,488,000 of the assets of the Cooperative League of America, another of the Hawkins firms, Coffinberry declared.

Coffinberry asserted that the stock of the Hawkins Company which was given to investors in exchange for stock in the loan societies was not worth the paper it was printed on although Hawkins represented it as being worth \$65 a share.

District Attorney Elliott in his statement to the jury asserted that Harry Bovard, Charles Suecon and John Clark, officers of the Cooperative League of America, of Pittsburg, sold out the firm to Hawkins and entered into the conspiracy with him.

Elliott said the evidence will show that William Sacks, St. Louis politician, and William Welsh of Dallas,

FIFTY PERSONS A DAY KILLED BY AUTOS



DROUGHT OF 7 WEEKS DURATION IS BROKEN

General Rain Throughout County Tuesday Night Regarded as Beneficial by Farmers

DRY WEATHER HURT WHEAT

The drought of seven weeks duration was broken Tuesday evening when a heavy rain fell and farmers throughout the county were relieved today because some fear was being entertained that the long dry period would injure the wheat crop.

The rain was general throughout the county and a number of farmers in Rushville today reported that water was standing in the road in many places. There was a downpour of rain between nine and ten o'clock in Rushville and water almost covered some streets, because the fall was so heavy that the sewers could not carry it off.

The sky cleared about noon today, but the weather forecast was for increasing cloudiness tonight, with probably rain Thursday.

The dry weather has retarded the growth of wheat, farmers say, but the moisture that it has received overnight will be of great benefit, providing freezing temperatures do not follow the rain, in which case the wheat would be damaged.

The dry weather has been of immense value to the corn, however, and has increased the quality and yield, according to corn growers.

FUNERAL OF SEN. LODGE

Cambridge, Mass., Nov. 12.—By the side of many New England's greatest, the body of Henry Cabot Lodge, late senior senator from Massachusetts, was laid at rest at Mt. Auburn cemetery at one o'clock today. A notable gathering of officials and private mourners had accompanied the funeral procession from Christ church where at noon brief and impressive services were conducted by the Rt. Rev. William Lawrence, a long life friend of the late senator.

CHILD FALLS DOWNSTAIRS

Lavaglin, the two year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Long, fell down the stairs at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ed O'Neal Monday afternoon and sustained several injuries. She was badly bruised and a deep gash was cut in her upper lip.

TENTH FATALITY

Bedford City, Va., Nov. 12.—Another resident of the Elks National Home died from the effects of poisoning here today, raising the totals of the tragedy to ten.

JACKSON SURVEY IS TAKING SHAPE

Governor-Elect Announces He Has
Invited Opponent in Campaign
to Sit on Committee

OTHER MEMBERS ARE NAMED

Jackson Tells Party Workers it is
His Intention to Hold Down Government Costs

(By United Press)

Indianapolis, Ind., Nov. 12.—Dr. Carleton McCulloch, defeated democratic nominee for governor, today was considering the invitation of Ed Jackson, governor elect, to serve on a commission which will survey state institutions.

Political friends of Dr. Carleton McCulloch predicted he would not accept the offer. McCulloch said he had only received Jackson's invitation last night and had not had time to consider it fully.

Indianapolis, Ind., Nov. 12.—Preparations for the survey of state governmental machinery pledged by Ed Jackson, governor elect, during the campaign, were taking definite form today.

At a conference with other Republican state officials elected last week, Jackson announced that he has invited Dr. Carleton McCulloch, defeated candidate for governor, to sit with a committee which will survey the state government preparatory to consolidation of overlapping boards and commissions.

Dr. McCulloch has not indicated yet whether he will be in position to serve with the commission, Jackson said. Others who have been tentatively selected as members of the commission are Frederick Schortemeier, secretary of state-elect; Pliny Wolfard, secretary to Jackson and Charles Kettleborough, director of the legislative information bureau.

Jackson told the state officers-elect and party workers present at the conference that it will be his policy to hold down the costs of state government to the minimum and will insist on application of the budget system throughout.

This policy of economy, Jackson explained, does not mean curtailment of expenditures for necessary improvements and continuance of the highway building program.

Clyde Walb, state chairman, told the conference the northern part of the state should be recognized with a better representation in important state appointments.

EDWIN B. LEE, 69, IS DEAD AT NEWCASTLE

Pioneer Drayman of This City Expires at Daughter's Home Where He Had Gone For Visit

WAS ILL WITH DIABETES

Edwin B. Lee, 435 North Sexton street, died this morning at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Luna Faroute in Newcastle, where he had gone with his wife on a visit, and taken seriously ill during the last few days.

The deceased was 69 years of age and had been suffering for several years with diabetes, which combined with gangrene caused his death. He went to Newcastle about a month ago to visit his daughter and her family. The body was to be removed home this afternoon, and details concerning the funeral will be announced later.

Mr. Lee was a twin brother of the late Edward A. Lee, who died a year ago next Sunday. He had lived here practically all of his life, and was a pioneer in the dray business, from which business he retired years ago. He also was a teamster and a straw baler, and at one time engaged in the grain business with his brother.

He is survived by the widow, Mrs. Ida Lee, and two children, the daughter, Mrs. Doph Faroute of Newcastle, and a son, Clifford S. Lee of New York City, who arrived in Newcastle before the death of his father.

TO ASK DEATH PENALTY

Columbus, Ind., Nov. 12.—Examination of witnesses were under way today in the trial of Elmer Pruitt, charged with the murder of his cousin, Oscar Cutsinger, a rival in the dairy business. Nearly one hundred talesmen were examined before a jury was selected to hear the case. Most of the prospective jurors asserted they had objections to the death penalty. The state will ask the death penalty.

MRS. HARDING STRONGER

Marion, Ohio, Nov. 12.—Mrs. Warren G. Harding was stronger and more cheerful today, Dr. Sawyer announced. Three thousand persons attending the armistice day celebration last night stood in silent prayer for Mrs. Harding.

JACKSON GOES HUNTING

Indianapolis, Ind., Nov. 12.—Ed Jackson, governor elect, today left on a hunting trip to rest from his strenuous campaign for the governorship. He will be back at his office in the state house Monday.

ATTENDS JOINT MEETING

Judge Will M. Sparks at Frankfort for Gathering of Commanderies

Judge Will M. Sparks of this city, grand generalissimo of the grand commandery, Knights Templar, went to Frankfort today for a joint meeting of the Tipton, Noblesville, Lafayette, Lebanon, Crawfordsville and Frankfort commanderies, at which degree work will be given by the Frankfort degree staff.

The commanderies are inspected only every year and during the "off" years officers of the grand commandery are called upon to visit the commanderies of the state. Those represented at the joint meeting tonight will be visited by Judge Sparks later this year.

COLLECTIONS ARE OVER A MILLION

Taxes Paid in Rush County This Year Amount to \$1,003,915.57, Current and Delinquent

FALL INSTALLMENT LEAST

Collections During Period Just Closed Total \$457,585.69, Including \$5,488.10 in Delinquencies

Total tax collections in Rush county for the year have amounted to \$1,003,915.57, according to a compilation completed today at the county treasurer's office.

Collections on the first or spring installment were \$546,329.88, of which \$542,756.86 were on the current installment and \$3,573.02 were delinquent.

Taxes collected before they went delinquent, during the whole year, amounted to \$994,854.45 and total delinquent taxes collected during the year totaled \$9,061.17.

The city of Rushville paid the largest sum and Anderson township residents were second in point of taxes paid.

Collections on the fall installment were as follows:

Current	Delin	Total
RUSHVILLE CITY		
\$86,602.58	\$1,035.00	\$87,637.58
CARPARGUE		
12,897.22	108.52	14,005.76
GLENWOOD		
2,179.81	49.68	2,229.49
RIPLEY TOWNSHIP		
31,002.24	417.56	32,319.80
POSEY TOWNSHIP		
32,476.63	182.01	32,658.64
WALKER TOWNSHIP		
33,048.59	575.67	33,624.26
ORANGE TOWNSHIP		
28,345.68	66.36	28,412.04
ANDERSON TOWNSHIP		
47,477.17	428.21	47,905.38
RUSHVILLE TOWNSHIP		
30,658.98	363.59	31,022.57
JACKSON TOWNSHIP		
26,206.76	41.42	26,248.18
CENTER TOWNSHIP		
26,167.66	63.70	26,231.36
WASHINGTON TOWNSHIP		
18,566.35	916.62	19,482.97
UNION TOWNSHIP		
26,805.57	308.12	27,113.69
NOBLE TOWNSHIP		
28,171.67	627.76	28,799.43
RICHLAND TOWNSHIP		
19,651.23	303.86	19,955.14
TOTALS		
\$452,097.59	\$5,488.10	\$457,585.69

CONVENTION AT GLENWOOD

Annual Session for Rush County Sunday School Held Today

The annual convention of the Rush county Sunday School association was in session today at the Glenwood Methodist church, and was attended by delegates from the various Sunday schools. A feature was the basket dinner at the noon hour, following the morning program which began at 9 o'clock.

The principal speakers on the program were Nellie C. Young of Indianapolis, who is state superintendent of the children's division and Martha E. Bennett of Indianapolis, director of religious education at the Friends church in that city. The election of officers was to conclude the session late today.

JURIES DRAWN FOR NEXT TERM

Petit and Grand Jurors are Selected in Preparation for Opening of Court Next Monday

CALENDAR IS PREPARED

Several Criminal Cases Are Set for Trial—Grand Jury Call Expected Early Part of Term

The two juries have been drawn for the new term of court which convenes next Monday, and the early portion of the court calendar has been made out, with a case set for every day.

Although the calendar is subject to change, the cases that are set will be tried unless some motion to delay is filed. Several state cases are included in the cases that will be called during the court term.

The grand jury will also probably be used in the early part of the term, and the six men, whose names were drawn for that service, are Charles E. Simpson, Orange township; Carl Gung, Washington; Oscar Miller, Walker; Hugh Archey, Anderson; Kenneth Helman, Richland; Walter Norris, Noble.

The twelve members for the petit jury will be Francis H. McCoy, E. J. Morgan, Rushville; Walter G. Carson, Washington; Daniel Power, Anderson; J. R. Puhlow, Ripley; William T. Moore, Richland; Rufus B. Rhodes, Jackson; George W. Hardisty, Orange; John L. Stoten, Center; William G. Stevens, Noble; George Hinshaw, Ripley, and Cyrus E. Inlow, Walker.

The court calendar for the first few weeks, is as follows:

Nov. 17—Calling dockets and issues
Nov. 18—Hall vs. Gordon
Nov. 19—Marx vs. Davis
Nov. 20—Snyder vs. Forbes; State vs. Swain
Nov. 21—State vs. Rainey, et al.
Nov. 22—Duncan vs. Gilson est.; Manzy Co. vs. Williams est.; Cowling vs. Williams est.; Newbold vs. Priest est.; Miller vs. Winslow, Rush County Insurance Co., vs. Priest Estate
Nov. 24—State vs. Robbins; (4 cases)
Nov. 25—State vs. Herbert and Holt; Westerfield vs. Vandament
Nov. 26—Connorsville Remedial association against McCauley; Kennedy vs. Curry
Nov. 27—Thanksgiving Day
Nov. 28—State vs. Meek and Moford; American Co. vs. Walke
Nov. 29—Bever vs. Bever; Marsh vs. Marsh; Peoples L. & T. Co. vs. Seelye; Bush vs. Bush; Arlington bank vs. Kennedy
Dec. 1—Boone vs. Angus est.
Dec. 2—Murphy vs. Moore est.
Dec. 3—Peoples bank vs. Fair
Dec. 4—State vs. Brann
Dec. 5—Milroy bank vs. Junken
Dec. 6—Elman vs. Grubbs
Dec. 8—State vs. Alcea (2 cases)

FATAL SICKNESS IS TRACED TO ACCIDENT

George Bogue, Who Was Run Over by Automobile Two Weeks Ago, Dies at Home in Arlington

SUFFERED A BROKEN LEG

George Bogue, age 70 years, a well known resident of Arlington, died this morning about 4 o'clock at his home there, death being caused from complications that arose following an accident that resulted two weeks ago, when he was run over by an automobile.

Mr. Bogue was with his wife at that time, and they were attempting to cross the street in Arlington near the bakery, when it is said that he misjudged the distance of an approaching automobile, and was struck by it.

The machine passed over one leg, causing a bad break, and he suffered other bodily injuries, and it is believed that the shock proved too severe because of his advanced age. The driver of the machine was from Shelbyville, it is said.

The deceased is survived by the widow and two sons, Sam Bogue of Indianapolis and Joe Bogue, a farmer living west of Arlington.

The funeral arrangements were not completed today.

Indianapolis Markets

(Nov. 12, 1924)

CORN—Firm	
No. 2 white	1.05@1.07
No. 2 yellow	1.05@1.07
No. 2 mixed	1.04@1.06
OATS—Strong	
No. 2 white	48@49 1/2
No. 3 white	47 1/2@48 1/2
HAY—Steady	
No. 1 timothy	16.00@16.50
No. 1 white clover	15.50@16.00
No. 1 clover mixed	15.00@15.50
No. 1 clover	14.50@15.00

Indianapolis Livestock

HOGS—17,000	
Market—25c lower	
Best heavies	9.85@10.00
Medium and mixed	9.50@9.75
Common and choice	10.10
Bulk	9.25@9.50
CATTLE—1,500	
Tone—Slow	
Steers	11.50
Cows and heifers	6.00@10.00
SHEEP AND LAMBS—500	
Tone—Steady	
Top	6.00
Lambs, top	13.00
CALVES—800	
Tone—Slow	
Top	11.50
Bulk	10.50@11.00

Cincinnati Livestock

(Nov. 12, 1924)

Cattle	
Receipts—1,000	
Market—Steady	
Shippers	6.50@9.00
Calves	
Market—Steady	
Bulk good to choice	10.50@11.00
Hogs	
Receipts—5,500	
Market—10 to 25c lower	
Good to choice	9.50@10.00
Sheep	
Receipts—1,000	
Tone—Steady	
Good to choice	4.00@6.00
Lambs	
Tone—Higher	
Good to choice	13.00@13.25

Toledo Livestock

(Nov. 12, 1924)

Receipts—700	
Market—10 to 25c lower	
Heavy	9.90@10.00
Medium	9.75@9.90
Yorkers	9.50@9.75
Good pigs	8.00@8.25
Calves	
Market—Steady	
Sheep and Lambs	
Market—Steady	

East Buffalo Hogs

(Nov. 12, 1924)

Tone—Active to steady	
Yorkers	9.25@10.10
Pigs	9.25
Mixed	10.10@10.25
Heavies	10.10@10.35
Rounds	8.00@8.50
Stags	4.50@6.00

Chicago Grain

(Nov. 12, 1924)

Wheat				
	Open	High	Low	Close
Dec.	1.51	1.52 1/2	1.50	1.52 1/2
May	1.58	1.59 1/2	1.57 1/2	1.59 1/2
July	1.37	1.39 1/2	1.36 1/2	1.39 1/2
Corn				
Dec.	1.10	1.12 1/2	1.09	1.12 1/2
May	1.11 1/2	1.13 1/2	1.10 1/2	1.13 1/2
July	1.15	1.18 1/2	1.14 1/2	1.18 1/2
Oats				
Dec.	.51 1/2	.52 1/2	.51	.52 1/2
May	.57 1/2	.58 1/2	.56	.57 1/2
July	.54 1/2	.56	.54 1/2	.56

Madden's Restaurant
FISH and OYSTERS
Best Lunch and Meats
103 West First Street

Movies

"Husbands and Lovers"
John M. Stahl, director of "Husbands and Lovers" a First National picture now playing at the Princess theatre, has hurled a deft at the writers of the day who in story and play marry off their heroes and heroines and then write "Fims". Mr. Stahl maintains that real romance follows marriage rather than precedes it.

"Most books and many plays define romance as the stage of bubbling, enthusiastic affection that finds its highest point of progress in engagement or marriage," he says. "And there the authors let it drop, considering the subject all played out."

"In reality marriage is just the beginning of romance. The puppy-love, violets-and-candy period is merely a pleasant preliminary. What is sweeter, more beautiful or more wonderful than happy married life? Its successful continuance represents the ultimate in life's blessings. It embodies the fighting, shoulder to shoulder, of life's battles; the facing together of sorrows; the sharing of joys. It brings well-earned peace and contentment. It is real romance."

As proof of his belief, Stahl wrote the romantic story of "Husbands and Lovers" around a married couple. Treating his subject in a humorous vein, he takes his principals through the various trials and tribulations that try to upset the equilibrium of the average matrimonial bark.

Health and Vitality For Women

Health and Vitality can be yours without narcotics or drugs. Keeping well is largely a matter of keeping at bay those dread ailments peculiar to women as evidenced by headaches, nervousness, dragging-down pains, backache and irritability. For fifty years Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has been overcoming such conditions and restoring sick and ailing women to health. It surely pays every suffering woman to try it. —Advertisement

ANNUAL ELECTION

The annual election of the Arlington Telephone Co. will be held Tuesday November 18th at 2:00 o'clock P. M. for the purpose of electing nine directors at which time they will vote to change the bylaws whereby they elect three directors for three years, three directors for two years, three directors for one year and then at the end of each year thereafter three new directors be elected.

Board of Directors 20711

MARIE KISER

Teacher of Piano

\$7.50 Term of 10 Lessons
1038 N. Perkins. Phone 1820.

Chiropractic

The Key to Health

Monks and Monks

Rushville Pioneer Chiropractors

Hours 10 to 12—2 to 5—7 to 8

123 West Third St.

Consultation and Spinal Analysis

Without Charge or Obligation

PHONE 1974

9 Years Success in Rushville

CLASSIFIED

Autos For Sale

FOR SALE—One 1921 Oakland sedan, new tires, new Duo finish, A-1 mechanically \$400. One Ford touring \$60.00. Joe Clark 20613

FOR SALE—Ford touring top and windshield—1921 model. Phone 1080 20715

FOR SALE—1924 Ford coupe Good condition. Sampson & Son, Arlington. 20513

FOR SALE—"40 & 8" the old time 5c cigar 19812

Household Goods For Sale

FOR SALE—Penitular base-burner. Phone 2325 20713

FOR SALE—One feather mattress, one extra coal-oil heater, two stove boards. Phone 1030 20513

LOST

LOST—Bay mare, weight 1,300. Harry Newhouse, Rushville phone 20713

LOST—Ladies wrist watch on Rushville streets. Reward. Phone 1120 20713

FARM LOANS—Convenient terms. No commission. Liberal payment privileges. Farmers Trust Company. 15711

LOST—Ladies brown oxford between Ted C. King home and New Salem school building. Finder call Ted C. King, New Salem phone 20612

LOST—Pair of tan kid gloves, with double brown cuff, size 61. Lost Tuesday night. Reward if returned Phone 1850 20416

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Three coon dogs. Pat Code, Walton, Kentucky. R. R. 2 20713

FOR SALE—Fence posts. Priced right. Harry Burchard, Laurel, Ind. R. R. 2 20516

FOR SALE—Inch lumber 10x12 ft. long for corn pens. D. C. Brooks, Orange phone. 20416

FOR SALE—Cabbage. Ot Crawford, Phone 1918, Rushville 20216

FOR SALE—Hay, straw, corn, oats, mill feed of all kinds and tankage. Free delivery. E. Second St. Phone 1894, Perry Meek. 20110

Money to Loan. H. R. Satterman, Loan Co. 2501

CIDER FOR SALE—Milroy phone. Clifford King. 200112

FOR SALE—You auto try "40 & 8" the old time 5c cigar. 19812

FOR SALE—Baled straw and hay. Call 1246 or 1799. Free delivery. Stevens and Young. 177130

Poultry and Eggs For Sale

FOR SALE—Mammoth bronze turkey toms. Gold bank strain. Mrs. H. H. Faust, Carthage, Ind. Phone 113 20615

FOR SALE—Full blood white Pekin ducks, six drakes, five hens. Milroy phone 202-2 longs 20613

FOR SALE—50 white Plymouth Rock pullets. Phone Falmouth 13-4 20613

I buy and sell second hand household goods. Mike Scanlan. Phone 1806. 515 West Third. 911

For Rent

FOR RENT—South side double house, furnished or unfurnished. Call 2064. J. A. Parrish 20713

FOR RENT—Furnished light house-keeping room. 227 E. Third. Phone 1120 20713

FOR RENT—Downstairs front room for light housekeeping, with private entrance. Phone 2294. 527 North Morgan. 20513

FOR RENT—Garage on W. Tenth St. Phone 1831 20513

FOR RENT—Front upstairs bed room. Phone 2185

Live Stock For Sale

FOR SALE—One roan bull, 17 months old. J. M. Eskew, Raleigh Phone Rushville R. R. 10 20516

FOR SALE—One spring boar, Poland China, good one, and guaranteed breeder. Call George Bell or Wilbur Gray, Mays 20216

Male Help Wanted

MEN WANTED—A live real estate syndicate wants a good young industrious farmer in each township in Rush county as representative and appraiser of land and property, also agent for the syndicate. A big new proposition with unlimited future possibilities, permanent position for the right man. Fifteen years experience by manager. Give age and reference. Will make appointment. Address the Hoosier Real Estate Syndicate, Lock Box 135, Anderson, Ind. 20712

EARN MONEY—Weekly, spare time, home addressing, mailing, music circulars. Send 10c for music information. New England Music Co., 118 Asylum St. Dept. F. 81 Hartford, Conn. 20516

Used Goods For Sale

FOR SALE—Girls' gray winter coat, size 16 1/2. Price \$6.00. Call 210 N. Jackson St. 20612

FOR SALE—Boys overcoat. Size 10. Good condition. Phone 2397 20612

FOR SALE—\$55 Bolivia coat for \$15. Only worn short time. Phone 1757 20613

Miscellaneous Wants

WANTED—More violin pupils. Edna Lucas. Phone 1980 20615

WANTED—Highest market prices paid for chickens, eggs and butter. Phone 2459 20516

WANTED—Roomers and boarders. Phone 2294. 527 N. Morgan 20516

WANTED—Washings. 219 W. Sixth St. 20513

WANTED—Men and boys to see the cut rate shoes at Euler's Shop. 20416

BUTCHERING—Hogs a specialty. Lewis Wolf, Mays, Ind. Phone 82 20216

WANTED—You to smoke "40 & 8" the old time 5c cigar. Manufactured by J. C. Bailey, Rushville, Ind. 19812

Be Prepared for the Hatching Season

Have your chickens Blood Tested for Bacillary White Diarrhoea. For particulars see or write

DR. D. C. HANCOCK
MAYS, IND.

WHEN
YOU order bread, butter, breakfast foods, etc., you nearly always do it by name, nearly always signify the brand desired.

WHY?

Because of Standardized Quality! You found some particular brand highly satisfactory and you know you can continue to get satisfaction by signifying that same brand.

You Can Remove the Gamble

From Coal Buying In The Same Manner.

Order any of the following and no matter whether next week, next month, or next year, you can get the same coal again.

Campbell's Creek soft coal
Dixie Gem cook stove coal
McAlpin Pocahontas coal
Sovay baseburner coke
Premium chestnut hard coal

Don't Just Buy "Coal"—Order by Name and get

Continuous Satisfaction

J. P. Frazee & Son

Standardized Products Answer The Burning Question.

CALL 1412 TODAY

CALL 1412 TODAY

Sale of Household Goods

I, the undersigned, having decided to move to town, will sell at Public Auction my household goods located one-half mile west of Falmouth, Ind., on

Fri., Nov. 14, 1924

SALE TO START AT 1:30 P. M.

One steel range; one four burner oil stove and oven; one large dry stove; one barrel churn; one cream separator; one bureau; one desk; one old fashioned center table; two ingrain rugs; stair carpet; number of stone jars; lamps, etc.; one bedstead, springs and mattress; one coal oil heater.

TERMS OF SALE — CASH

Harley Wikoff

CARL DOLAN, Auctioneer.

Mark Every Grave

The Schrichte Monumental Works

FOUNDED 1859

Display Rooms 117-121 S. Main St.

Rushville, Ind.

Plant Hyacinths, Tulips, Crocuses in your Shrubbery — They Are Fine That Way

PANSY GREENHOUSE

"We Close When We Go To Bed" — Phone 2146

MOM'N POP

Oswald Isn't a Bit Particular

By Taylor

Traction Company

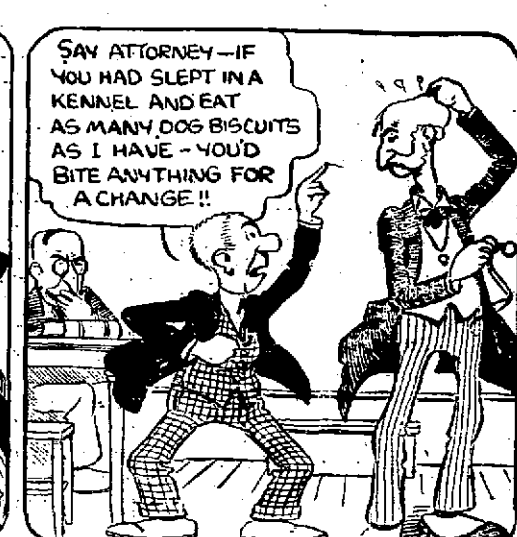
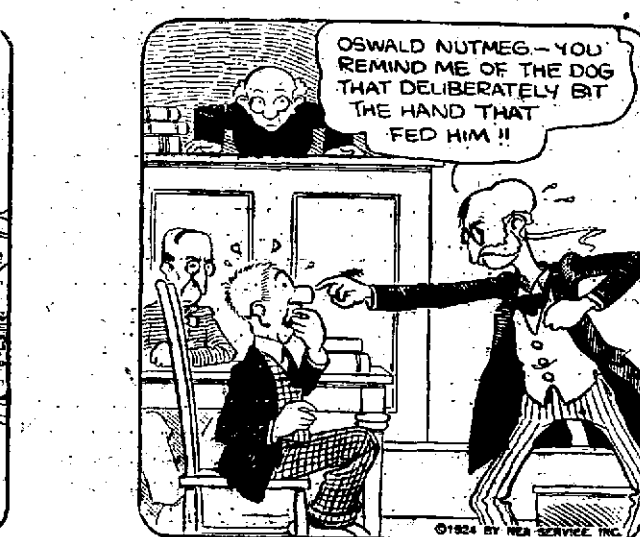
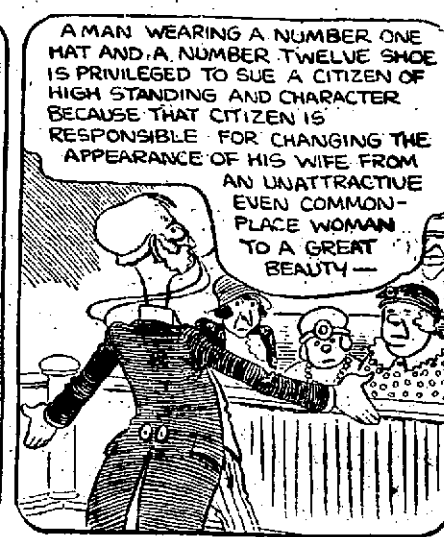
August 12, 1924

PASSENGER SERVICE AT RUSHVILLE

West Bound	East Bound
5:15	8:20
6:08	9:23
7:23	10:47
8:32	11:57
10:07	1:05
11:17	2:24
1:29	3:57

Light Face A. M. Dark Face P. M.
Dispatch Freight for delivery at stations handled on all trains
Freight Service
West Bound—10:00 A. M. ex. Sunday
East Bound—6:30 A. M. ex. Sunday

ATTORNEY
BELGRAVE
SUMS
UP THE
CASE FOR
THE
DEFENSE
IN THE
GREAT
\$50,000
DAMAGE
SUIT
AGAINST
THE MAGIC
MUD CO.





D. D. Says:

If Disabled or Dead, a man is worth nothing from the standpoint of earning power.

PERSONAL POINTS

—Mrs. Mary Moore spent today in Indianapolis on business.

—Mrs. Fred A. Caldwell was among the visitors today in Indianapolis.

—Mrs. J. W. Hogsett and Miss Nancy Hogsett spent today in Indianapolis.

—Mrs. May May and Miss Leona Huchman were passengers to Indianapolis today.

—Paul Daubenspeck and Paul Stewart have returned from a hunting trip in the southern part of Indiana.

—Mrs. H. A. Kramer and Miss Mary Mooreman motored to Indianapolis this morning where they spent the day.

—Mrs. Janet Stewart has returned to her home in Chicago, Ill., after visiting in this city with the Misses Jennie and Tressa Madden.

ART COMPANY HEAD ARRESTED

Fort Wayne Man Accused of Swindling Customers Out of Big Sum

Fort Worth, Ind., Nov. 12—Glenn B. Fryer, 32, proprietor of the Nile Art Company of Fort Wayne, was arrested here today by federal authorities on charges of using the mails to defraud.

It is alleged Fryer swindled customers of the company throughout the United States of \$200,000 to \$300,000. During the last year he has been making \$10,000 a month, it is claimed in operation of his company.

Fryer, two years ago started the company on \$100 of borrowed capital advertising throughout the country. He is alleged to have sold clients material for making art lamp shades and other articles, on promises to accept their work.

—Mrs. Janet Carr has returned to her home in this city from Chicago, Ill., where she has been visiting with relatives and friends.

—Jules Kiplinger, a student of Wabash college, Crawfordsville, Ind., is spending a few days here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John H. Kiplinger.

—Fred Gore has returned to his home in Clarksburg, West Virginia, after a visit here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dave Gore of North Julian street.

—Horace Giffin of Kansas City, Mo., is visiting Will Dill. He is the son of Capt. Ross Giffin, and has been in Cincinnati, Ohio, transacting business, and while enroute to his home, stopped off in this city for a visit.

BEGIN SERVING SENTENCE

Pendleton, Ind., Nov. 12—Bert Stanton and Tom Julian were brought here today from Boonville to start serving sentences of two to twenty one years for manslaughter. They were convicted of killing Wesley Rogers, a non union coal miner, during labor troubles at Boonville.



LOGIC

To be smart, wear silk stockings.

To be smart, have poise.

To have poise be comfortable.

To be comfortable in cold weather wear **GOATHAM INVISIBLES**, flesh colored knitted spats, beneath silk stockings.

GOATHAM INVISIBLES
Genuine, guaranteed.
\$1 per pair

Zimmer Shoe Store
"Shoes for the Whole Family"

FEDERAL GRAND JURY IN A SHORT SESSION

Will Examine Cases of About Fifty Persons Confined in Marion County Jail Since Last Session

NUMBER OF LIQUOR CASES

Indianapolis, Ind., Nov. 12—The federal grand jury convened here today for a short session.

The session will last until about November 20, during which time it will examine the cases of about fifty persons that have been confined to the Marion county jail since the last grand jury session for alleged violation of federal criminal laws. The last session ended in March this year, and these cases are to result in indictments or releases.

Presentation of the cases to the grand jury were in charge of Alexander G. Cavins, special assistant United States district attorney and John R. Emison, first assistant.

Following the short session the grand jury will reconvene to consider over 150 other cases.

Cases to be presented to the grand jury today or at the next session include those resulting from the liquor raids in Evansville, New Albany, Jeffersonville, and Washington. The liquor cases include several conspiracy charges.

It is understood the other cases to be considered in addition to those of liquor law violators are those of violators of the postal law, counterfeiting laws, Harrison anti-narcotic and the national motor vehicle theft acts.

REFUSE BARGAIN WITH HAWKINS

Continued from Page One

Texas, sold the Home Builders company of St. Louis to Hawkins for \$300,000 and urged their former customers to buy Hawkins stock.

Defense attorneys indicated they will attempt to place responsibility on the shoulders of Hawkins and prove that the sale of the subsidiary companies to the Hawkins firm was made in good faith.

HOLDS DEFINITE POLICY ESSENTIAL

Continued from Page One

and the organization. The members should know how the organization is being managed.

Members are frequently left outside to learn from others the transactions of their organizations, he said, and this was a harmful policy to pursue. A remedy, he suggested, was the organization of a field service department, whose duty it is to keep the members informed of the accomplishments of the organizations, whether the accomplishments are good or bad, and the members should be told by these field agents the mistakes or failures made, rather than have the information come from some source that was not reliable.

The other purpose of a field agent would be to obtain new members, satisfy old members, and in other words, he said, be the buying end of the organization.

He also spoke of the sales and trade practice policies that should be embodied in every successful organization, and in closing he made an appeal for the great need of co-operative organizations among the farmers, to sell their commodities collectively, and at a price that would be consistent with other necessities of life.

Mr. Petet was delayed in arriving this morning, and the meeting before his arrival was in charge of several speakers, who had come here from the state farm bureau federation to take part in the school.

Fred Bell, president of the Rush county farm bureau, presided at the meetings today, and made several talks in connection with the co-operative plan, as carried out in this county under the name of the Rush Service Bureau.

Mr. Bell told of the co-operative buying of coal and the money that they had saved the farm bureau members who had laid in their coal from the local bureau. He also stated that at the present time the bureau was preparing to collect clover seed and will place it on the market in order to keep a strain of good clover in the county.

James Cobert, treasurer of the Indiana Farm Federation, was among the first speakers this morning, and he urged that the farmers and those attending the meeting, learn all that they could from the co-operative marketing school, and he pointed out the advantages that he had seen from the co-operative plan among farmers in their purchase of fertilizer and other farm commodities.

Scott Meiks, representing the

farm bureau at the Indianapolis stock yards, was present and was called upon to tell the farmers something of the transactions around the market where they send their stock. In this connection, the speaker urged collective marketing, and praised the service rendered the farmers by this branch of the state association.

SHAKEUP IN SCHOOLS

Indianapolis, Nov. 12—A complete shakeup in the administration of the Indianapolis public schools was in progress today. The board of school commissioners last night after a short and stormy executive session, dismissed George Riecke, superintendent of buildings and grounds, Ralph McCarty, purchasing agent, and Julius Emhardt, chief clerk of the buildings and grounds department.

SILENT ON TAX CHANGE

Washington, Nov. 2—Believing it futile for the present congress to take up tax legislation again, Secretary of the treasury Mellon, will make no recommendation on taxation in his annual report, he said today at the White House after calling on President Coolidge.

THIS NIGHT

may convince you

Sallow skin is more than skin deep. For that tired, wornout, listless feeling, keep your stomach, liver and bowels free from indigestion, biliousness and constipation.

Chamberlain's Tablets

will keep you clean inside. Take two tonight. They will not make you sick and you will feel good tomorrow. 50 for 25 cents. Sold everywhere.

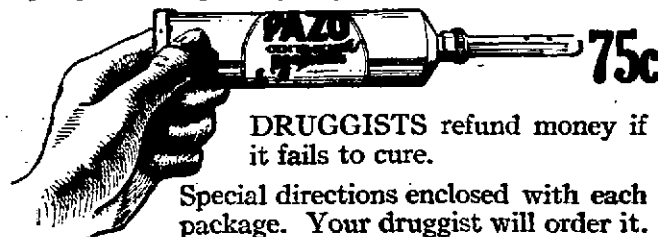
Glen Newkirk, D. C.
CHIROPRACTOR
Palmer Graduate
LADY ATTENDANT
331 N. Main St. Phone 2355
Rushville, Ind.

PAZO Ointment

A Guaranteed Remedy

FOR ITCHING, BLIND, BLEEDING OR PROTRUDING PILES

It is now put up in collapsible tubes with detachable pile pipe making it very easy to apply.



DRUGGISTS refund money if it fails to cure.

Special directions enclosed with each package. Your druggist will order it.

(Also put up in old style tins, 60c.)

Mme. Schuman-Heink

WORLD RENOWN CONTRALTO

New High School Auditorium

Connersville

Fri. Evening November 14

8 O'CLOCK

Auspices Public Schools

Prices: \$2.50, \$2.00, \$1.50

Tickets on sale beginning Thursday, Nov. 6th at the Public School Office at 8 o'clock a. m. Mail orders addressed to Public School Office, Connersville, Ind., will receive prompt attention.

BARGAINS ARE ALWAYS ADVERTISED

PRINCESS THEATRE

TONIGHT AND THURSDAY

"Husbands and Lovers"

just as they are

THE LOVER, with the handy compliment, the dandy look, the dancing foot.

THE HUSBAND, quite confident in his wife, and loving her much more than life itself.

Which means more to a girl today?

See it with

LEWIS STONE, as the husband
LEW CODY, as the lover
FLORENE VIDOR, as the wife



Friday & Saturday

Vaudeville and Music

"The Musical Zanos"

Two Original Jazz Hounds

"Bell Hop Jazz Band"

5 — Musicians — 5

Frank Mayo and Virginia Valli in

"Wild Oranges"

Our Gang in "Commencement Day"

USED CAR SALE

Having leased our second floor for manufacturing purposes, we are compelled to dispose of our Used

Cars at Bargain Prices

We will be open Thursday Evening of Each Week until 9:00 P. M.

Don't Fail to See Us Before Buying

Chas. F. Taylor Co.

FORD DEALER
West First Street

The Daily Republican

Office: 219-225 North Perkins Street
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THE REPUBLICAN COMPANYEntered at the Rushville, Ind., Post-
office as Second-Class MatterSUBSCRIPTION RATES
In City, by CarrierOne Week 12c
12 Weeks, in Advance \$1.45
One Year, in Advance \$5.50By Mail in Rush and Adjoining Counties
One Month to 5 Months, per Month 40c
Six Months \$2.25
One Year \$4.00Outside Rush and Adjoining Counties
One Month to 5 Months, per Month 55c
Six Months \$3.00
One Year \$5.50Foreign Advertising Representatives
H. Edmund Scheerer, Chicago
Ralph R. Mulligan, New York

TELEPHONES

Advertising, Job Work 2111
Editorial, News, Society 1111

Wednesday, November 12, 1934



Have All Good:—The young lions do lack, and suffer hunger; but they that seek the Lord shall not want any good thing. Psalm 34:10.

Prayer:—Our Bountiful God, we have confidence in Thee, for we have never seen the righteous forsaken, nor his seed

The Drought Broken

The drought that has prevailed in Rush county for the past seven weeks had begun to cause some concern, because fear was expressed that the wheat crop had been damaged.

And just when the situation was becoming acute, in the minds of some wheat growers, the clouds opened up and let out a welcome downpour of rain, Tuesday night, that refreshed vegetation and was a relief to many persons who were anxious for a little moisture.

It is doubtful if any community has ever been blessed with such glorious weather as that which has prevailed in Rush county for almost two months. Cloudless skies, brilliant sunshine and an atmosphere that was stimulating has given us a rare combination to enjoy this fall.

So, if there has been a drought, or an over-abundance of rain follows, it all becomes us to complain, for we should possess the same attitude that James Whitcomb Riley described when he wrote—

These here eye-clones a-follin' round—
And back'ard crops!—and wind
and rain!

And vit the corn that's wallered down
May elbow up again!
They hain't no sense, as I can see,
Fer mortals, sich as us, to be
A-follin' Natchur's wise intents,
And lockin' horns with Providence!

It hain't no use to grumble and complain:
It's jest as cheap and easy to rejoice—
When God sorts out the weather and
sends rain,
W'e rain's my choice.

Motorists' Eyesight
Automobile accidents have been increasing at the rate of 2,000 a year and in some quarters there

has been active agitation to corral by law, the examination of the vision of every driver of an automobile.

The results that might be obtained from such legislation are doubtful. Those who are sponsoring laws in each state, of this character, admit that in five states where the eyesight of applicants for drivers' licenses are tested, the methods used in enforcing and interpreting the laws make them ineffective.

If this is the result of such legislation in five states, what assurance is there that it would not be the same in every other state?

Drivers of automobiles are already surrounded with such a multiplicity of laws that they are never quite sure, when they leave home, how many statutes will be broken before they return.

Every law-abiding automobile driver welcomes laws that will curb speeding, prevent operation of machines by intoxicated people and keep down to the minimum practices that endanger the lives of others, but laws of doubtful value are harmful because they increase the disrespect for all law.

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From Daily Republican
Friday, Nov. 12, 1934
It's not Jack the Peepster this time, but Jack the Puller. He terrorized the residents living in the vicinity of Frazee's lumber yard in West Third street and soon had several of the male members of different families on his trail. But he finally eluded them all and escaped before his identity was discovered. This unknown man seems to be attempting to break in houses, yet he did not go in after he opened the door.

On Monday the executive committee of the Ladies Musicales have invited all former members of the club to join the present membership in the pleasure of hearing Miss Genevieve Wiley of Edinburg, Ind., who will furnish the entertainment for the afternoon, assisted by local juvenile talent.

The prospects for a good football game were never brighter than those for the contest which will be held between the local high school team and the Greenfield eleven at the South Main street grounds tomorrow afternoon.

FIFTEEN YEARS AGO TODAY

From Daily Republican
Friday, Nov. 12, 1909

It's not Jack the Peepster this time, but Jack the Puller. He terrorized the residents living in the vicinity of Frazee's lumber yard in West Third street and soon had several of the male members of different families on his trail. But he finally eluded them all and escaped before his identity was discovered. This unknown man seems to be attempting to break in houses, yet he did not go in after he opened the door.

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Miss Fern Clifton, daughter of W. E. Clifton of West Ninth street, has received a very flattering press notice for her work in the oratorio, "Saul of Israel," which was given this week at Decatur, Illinois, where she resides.

Miss Lela E. Kiser and Francis T. Thatcher were married at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Corydon Kiser, northwest of Gings, Wednesday night at eight o'clock. The ceremony was very simple and impressive and was performed by Rev. Burns of Morristown, Mrs. Minor Bell sang and Miss Meriam Fry and E. B. Hood played the wedding march.

Miss Ada Jaques, Elsie Bohannon Harriet Caldwell, Hazel Moore, Florence Mahin and Sue Gregg and Mrs. Minnie Abernethy and Mrs. James Dill will have a six o'clock dinner at the home of Miss Gregg today.

The child of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Disinger of North Sexton street is ill.

Ernest Norris has accepted a position at Caron's Candy Kitchen.

Miss Louise Craig, who is attending Indiana University at Bloomington, will come this evening to visit home folks over Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Feudner and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Pepper will see "Little Nemo" at English's in Indianapolis tonight.

Miss Azalia and Jessie Gillespie will spend Sunday with their sister, Miss Anna, who is teaching school at Milton.

Carthage Citizen: Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Norris were in Chicago from Monday to Tuesday. Mrs. J. Earle Norris returned with them and will remain here indefinitely.

Anybody Remember That Game? (Detroit News)

Time flies nowadays, and doubtless a man could pick up a genuine antique Mah Jong set if he looked around.

In these days there is need for tolerance and great charity for bobbed hair and bald heads.

CHEST COLDS
Apply over throat and chest
cover with hot steam cloth.

VICKS
VapoRub
Over 17 Million Sold Yearly

HUNT'S DAILY LETTER

BY HARRY E. HUNT

NEA Service Writer

WASHINGTON—One day in every four years Washington takes a back seat.

On all other days Washington may strut and put on airs as the nation's capital, but on election day it becomes merely a bystander among cities, an on-looker, watching and wondering what the result of the election is to be, but itself without any voice in the outcome.

For in voteless Washington there is no election. No city in the country is so indignantly affected by the results of the nation's balloting, but the smallest town or cross-roads hamlet has more say so in the result. The whole structure of official life, around which the governmental and social life of the city will revolve for four years, is decided for Washington by Walla-Walla, Kalamazoo and Kalamazoo.

So on election day, when other cities are rampant with the spirit of an enfranchised electorate, empowered to make or mar their well-being as they may choose, Washington plods along in its old rut, waiting, watching, wondering—hoping, perhaps—but without a vote to cast or a word to say.

APPARENTLY the least interested man in Washington, during the period when the country was balloting to decide the next president of the United States, was the slight, severe-faced, sandy-haired man whom the outcome most closely affected.

Whether it was his supreme confidence in the result or whether it was the New England discipline by which his mind is ruled that enabled him to proceed with "business as usual," possibly he himself doesn't know. Probably both had a hand in it.

Anyway, while in other cities voters were rushing to the polls

and strife and suspense regarding the outcome were manifesting every where, the President Coolidge remained at his desk on schedule, ready to tackle a normal day's grip in the executive mill.

GENERAL LORD, director of the budget, who was first on the president's election day schedule of callers, emerged from the executive mansion after an hour's session frankly fagged.

"How a man running for president can keep his mind on the intricate details of budget estimates on election day is beyond me," Lord declared. "But that fellow did it. His brain was functioning keenly as if he didn't have any interest in the world outside these budget figures. I know them pretty well, but he caught me up on one or two items. Believe me, he travels some!"

THAT superstition has no part in the Coolidge makeup also was demonstrated on election day, when that date was chosen for the removal of the summer decorative shrubs around the parapet of the wings flanking the White House and the substitution of winter greenery.

The summer shrubs consisted of two score or more green bay trees, worshipped by the ancients as symbols of victory and success.

During the early hours of election day these trees of good omen were carted from their places. And in their stead were placed dozens of cedars, signifying gloom, melancholy, grief!

But no such interpretations were read into them by Coolidge. The symbolism which many saw in the change never occurred to him. To him the change was only part of the day's work; a full chore which the White House attendants looked after. And election day seemed as good a day as any other to do it.

The Hodge - Podge

By a Paragrapher with a Soul

Eskimo parents never punish their children, but they have no place to go at night.

To be honest simply because it pays isn't honesty at all.

The great difficulty about "Tag days" is that there are not enough people who want to be "it."

The early bird may get the worm, but the hunter invariably gets him.

The little things in life cause worry while the big ones are sliding past.

A surety company official says fat men are good risks. At least somebody loves a fat man.

President Coolidge will attend the international livestock show Dec. 3, but no one expects him to buy a donkey while there.

He who hesitates may be lost, but he is also knocked down and run over.

From The Provinces

Where Murder is Justified

(Omaha Bee)

We favor the enactment of a law making an open season on all the "I told you so" gentry that infest the highways and byways after every election.

Well, He Can Rest Up Now (Cleveland Times-Commercial)

The tired business man is chiefly tired of politics.

Passing a Law Turns the Trick (Houston Post-Dispatch)

Clarence Darrow says, "Man never reforms, because he cannot." "Man does reform. When we wild-eyed reformers put good old 'Be it enacted' to him, we reckon we tame him."

Joins the Plutocrat Class (New York Herald and Tribune)

In becoming a billionaire the wheat farmer almost puts himself in a class with the bricklayer.

Probably Helps Some, Anyway (Detroit News)

It would be interesting to know whether Washington feels a world championship at baseball is sufficient recompense for the loss of suffrage.

They Oughtn't Lay Off the Dope (Springfield Union)

We would not go so far as to say that the Chinese long men think the world is their oyster, but they do seem to think that the whole United States is their Herrin.

They're Willing to Take Chances (Pittsburgh Gazette-Times)

The legend that "curiosity killed the cat" has no restraining influence upon individuals who want to know their neighbors' tax returns.



A little thinking now and then is just what marries the best of men.

Winter always makes several detours before it arrives.

Who remembers years ago when the only men who carried golf bags were umbrella menders.

Our ancestors lived in trees and many men of today are up a tree part of the time.

What you hear never sounds as important as what you overhear.

You take a baby learning to talk, and it earns its board and lodging.

In Denver, a cigar factory burned, destroying thousands of cigars, and we'll bet they were not nickel ones.

Just when we had a fine paragraph thought up we saw a bathing girl picture in the paper and forgot it.

Houdini, the man who can get out of anything, made a mistake by not being in this presidential race.

We hope the man who names moving pictures gets a headache.

Just when father lets up on cussing about the price of school books he sees Christmas coming.

Pittsburg's in luck. Beauty parlor burned there.

(Copyright, 1934, NEA Service, Inc.)

SAFETY SAM



Generally speaking, too many speed specialists put off worryin' about repair expenses till after th' smash!

Very Much in Evidence (Boston Transcript)

Really all that the heir to the British throne has to do is to be "apparent"—and he is.

All Stuff For Waste Basket (Ohio State Journal)

Our simile for the day. As worthless as the morning mail just before election.

HILL'S ACTS AT ONCE
Stops Colds in 24 Hours

Hill's Cough Remedy Quinine gives quick relief to any cold or influenza remedy. These tablets disintegrate in 10 seconds. Effectiveness proved in millions of cases. Demand not less than 10 cents. All drug stores.

CASCARA QUININE
W. H. Hill Co. CHICAGO, ILL.

ARLINGTON

Mrs. David Stout, who had a surgical operation performed at Indianapolis, on her face, has returned home and is getting along as well as could be expected.

The Rev. Mr. Godwin accompanied his daughter, Martha to Indianapolis one day last week, where she underwent an examination at a hospital for her heart. She is now able to go to school.

Mr. and Mrs. Eaton Macy have moved into Marshall Long's property in Arlington.

Mrs. Carrie Macy and daughters have moved to their own property in Arlington.

Mrs. Shaul went to Lynn, Ind., Saturday to attend the funeral services of her aunt.

The Rev. Mr. Shaul has been retained as minister of the Christian church here for another year.

Mrs. Gladys Colestock of Rushville and Mrs. Francis McMichel visited Fannie McDaniel Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Vets have returned to Arlington from Virginia and will reside here.

Charles Rucker has sold his property to N. F. Farlow and will move into the Ira Long property.

Alfred Allison of Cincinnati, Ohio spent the week-end here with home folks.

Mr. and Mrs. Gus Smith spent Sunday in Connersville.

Mr. and Mrs. William Posey were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Beach Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Mann entertained to dinner Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Lon Ormes, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Sharp and family, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Mann and family and Mr. Davis and Della Coyne of Indianapolis.

STAY OF EXECUTION

Indianapolis, Ind., Nov. 12—The state supreme court today granted a stay of execution to John Thomas Shaw, colored, under sentence of death November 21, until February 30, 1935. The negro was sentenced to die for the murder of Mrs. Helen Wheelchel, white woman, in Indianapolis, a year ago.

HAYMAKERS TO MEET

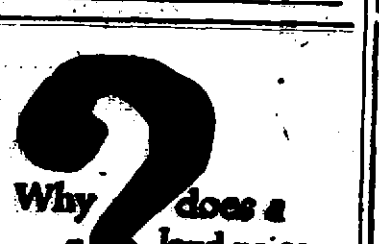
The Haymakers will meet Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock at the Red Men hall, and degree work will be held. Light refreshments and a smoker also will be held, and it is desired that a large attendance report for the meeting.



MUNYON'S PAW PAW PILLS
for Constipation

Do not scour, grip or vomit, but stimulate bowels to normal activity, thus restoring constipation in a natural way.

Munyon's Paw Paw Pills
Keep you well, keep you satisfied. Guaranteed or money refunded.



Why does a loud noise break windows?

because a violent wave of air, caused by an explosion or other means, becomes noise when it strikes the eardrum. This same air wave may be strong enough to break windows. The quick breaking up of

Puretest ASPIRIN TABLETS

as well as their strength, assures relief from a cold or neuralgic pain.

Absolutely pure aspirin, tablets so skillfully made that their beneficial action begins in 15 seconds. Highest purity, never irritate or burn.

One of 200 Puretest preparations for health and hygiene. Every item the best that skill and art can produce.

Pitman & Wilson

Phone 1038 Prompt Delivery

REPAIR WORK IS OUR SPECIALTY
Your Old Machinery, Repaired and Made Good as New. We Grind and Sharpen Lawn Mowers, Mower Blades, Plow Points, Cutter Knives, Etc.

BOILER AND ENGINE REPAIRING A SPECIALTY
PHONE 1824 517-519 WEST SECOND STREET

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Phone 1051-1231 122 E. Second St.

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BOILER AND ENGINE REPAIRING A SPECIALTY
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Good
FLAKE
Butter Crackers
A delicious, slightly salted flaky cracker—try them with soup or serve with jams or jellies. In the new red cardboard moisture-proof barrel, in packages or by the pound.

—a "bit closer co-operation"
—a "bit more accommodation"

OUR PATRONS HAVE LEARNED TO LOOK TO US FOR THAT CO-OPERATION THAT IS SO ESSENTIAL TO THE SUCCESS OF EVERY MODERN EVERYDAY BUSINESS

—that same hearty co-operation in your individual affairs it's helpful.

THE AMERICAN NATIONAL BANK
Rushville, Indiana.

—it's your neighbor's bank —make it yours.

SHREWD men in business ventures oftentimes take foolish chances with their vision. An examination now may conserve your vision for later years. It is the policy of the optometrists in this institution only to advise eyeglasses when they are actually necessary.

J. Kennard Allen Kennard Jewelry Store
Graduate Optometrist
PHONE 1667

"TRAVELING?"
"YES, TRACTION!"
"WHY?"

You can see the road ahead when you ride the I. & C. The motorman's cab is on the right, making the view clear.
REASON No. 32.

Eighteen Other Reasons
INDIANAPOLIS & CINCINNATI
TRACTION COMPANY

The Madden Bros. Co. — Machinists
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Your Old Machinery, Repaired and Made Good as New. We Grind and Sharpen Lawn Mowers, Mower Blades, Plow Points, Cutter Knives, Etc.

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RUSHVILLE TO PLAY AT LIBERTY FRIDAY

First Game on the Road Will Take Many Local Fans, as Liberty Has Fine New Gymnasium

SECONDS ALSO TO PLAY

The Rushville high school basketball team will take their first road trip Friday night, when they journey over to Liberty to meet the high school team of that place in the third game of the season.

In past seasons the Liberty team has proved easy, but this year the reports from Liberty state that the team is the best ever produced, and they may spring a surprise on the Lions.

The Liberty team this year is playing in their new gymnasium for the first season, and encourage by this fact, they have won most of their games played. The school officials of Liberty have sent over word that they are prepared to take care of a big crowd, and Rushville fans will be assured of having ample room. In the past, Liberty was crowded for space.

The team will be accompanied by the second team which will play the Liberty seconds in the curtain raiser. The C. I. & W. trains operate conveniently for those who do not go in machines with the train leaving here at 3:25 for Liberty, and returning, arrives here at 11:40 at night, leaving there after the game.

Princeton — The varsity went through three hours of hard drill in defense practice against Yale plays, omitting any scrimmage in accordance with Coach Bill Roper's policy of no more scrimmage in practice.

ALONG THE SIDELINES

Urbana—Satisfied his offense is second to none, Coach Zupke devoted his efforts to bolstering the line. His scouts reported an imperative need for a good forward wall to succeed against Minnesota.

Minneapolis — Armistice day brought a cessation of offensive practice to the Gophers camp and drill was confined to the perfection of defensive plays intended to stop Grange, who visits here Saturday.

Bloomington—Injuries suffered by Captain Sloate and Butler in the Ohio game were discovered to be more serious than first thought today. The rest of the team is in fine physical condition.

South Bend—Indications that Notre Dame fears Nebraska were in evidence here today. Coach Rockne worked the team until dark on Cartier Field and then chased it through long dummy scrimmage in the gym. Nebraska gridders were to arrive late today and to hold their first practice here tomorrow.

Ann Arbor—Michigan gridders were given a line on what kind of tactics to expect from Ohio during a long drill session. Coach Little checked up on offensive tactics and spent a little time running the backfield through new plays.

Madison—Reports that the Iowa line is weakened has brightened Badgers hopes to score its first conference victory of the season. Further shifts in the lineup were made yesterday when Captain Harris was permanently switched from the backfield to tackle.

Columbus—Offensive drill against the crabs in which no hard tackling was permitted composed the Ohio drill yesterday but Coach Wilce planned a more strenuous program for today.

Iowa City—Aerial plays will be used by Iowa against Wisconsin from all indications. The line is depleted through injuries. There has been very little scrimmage this week. Coach Ingwersen is particularly concerned over the weakness of the center of the line.

New Haven—Coach Tad Jones sent the varsity through a two hour signal drill rather than take any chances on injuring his team in scrimmage. He will probably adhere to that schedule the remainder of the week.

Cambridge — A long expected change was made in the Harvard line up when Captain Greenough was shifted from tackle to center, which position he played last year. Practice consisted of dummy scrimmage against the scrubs.

NEVER BUT ONE NAMED GRANGE

When Scores of Important Games Are Buried in Misty Record, Fans Will Still Talk of Him

MORE THAN ALL-AMERICAN

Destiny to Occupy Place in Football Hall of Fame Alongside Heston, Brickley, Oliphant

(U. P. Staff Correspondent)

By EDWARD C. DERR

Chicago, Nov. 12—Long after the 1924 football season has passed out of memory; when the scores of important games are buried in the dusty official record; gridiron fans will still be talking about a red-haired youngster named Grange.

The sensational Illinois half back was an all-American last year when he was a sophomore. If he failed to gain another yard all season, he couldn't be kept off this year's mythical eleven.

But "Red" is more than all-American. He seems destined to occupy a place in the football hall of fame alongside Heston of Michigan, Mahan and Brickley of Harvard, Torpe of Carlisle and Eekersall of Chicago. His name probably will be remembered longer than Pollard of Brown, Harley of Ohio, Gipp of Notre Dame or Oliphant of the Army.

Whether Grange is as good or better than any of those "immortals" doesn't matter. His brilliant runs have appealed far more to the throngs; his name has drawn more front page headlines. An automobile firm is now advertising its car as "The Red Grange of traffic."

But the fact that Grange is the most advertised player in history is what makes his performance the more remarkable. When the whistle started the Illinois-Michigan game, eleven Wolverine players centered their attention upon Red. They had been warned of his speed and dodging ability. Red grabbed the kick-off and raced through the entire Michigan team 95 yards to a touchdown. Before the first quarter had ended, he had flashed across the line four times for touchdowns.

"He couldn't have done it without great interference," those who doubted Red's greatness asserted.

Then came the game with Chicago, and Red put a stop to all that talk of perfect interference. His line was battered to pulp by the terrific charging of Stag's giants. Illinois was about to lose because McCarty and Thomas and Francis had plunged through to touchdowns and Red had only scored two. He took the ball on the pass at the 20 yard line and by sheer speed and strength, shook off five Maroon tacklers and sprinted 80 yards to the touchdown that tied the score.

Here's what he did against Chicago—the only team able to tie Illinois so far this year:

Gained a total of 300 yards; scored all three of Illinois' touchdowns; figured in seven forward passes which gained 177 yards; failed to gain only three times, once losing a yard.

Grange has scored 12 touchdowns this year and played in only one full game—the Chicago tussle. He leads the west in total points—72.

MOSCOW CHAMPS WILL OPEN SEASON SOON

Team That Won Eastern Indiana Title Last Year, is Ready to Book Games with Fast Teams

HEAVY TEAMS ON THE LIST

The Moscow Independents, who won the Muncie eastern Indiana championship last spring, have organized and are looking for games with fast teams. It is their desire to play several county teams and others in this vicinity, as well as teams farther away.

They now have on their schedule such teams as Muncie Merchants, formerly the Meadow Golds, Yorktown Independents, Muncie Ball Brothers, Brookville, Eaton and the Muncie Products team, with several big games pending.

The Moscow line-up this year will include the members of the championship team, with Paul, Chester and Noah Gosnell, Tillison and Reed. Two other prominent county players will be added in a few days.

Paul Gosnell is manager of the team, and he is ready to book games, by addressing him at Milroy, Ind., on a rural route.

FANNING WITH FARRELL

Why West Point Teams Lose

By HENRY L. FARRELL

(United Press Staff Correspondent)

New York, Nov. 12—Considering that it has the finest field in the country to pick from, that it operates under a system that does not limit a player to certain years of experience and that it has closer and stricter supervision over the student than any other institution in the country, it is rather strange that the United States Military Academy at Annapolis, although it might appear that the athletic officials at Annapolis haven't been as ambitious as the Army officers in getting a powerful football team on the field. Perhaps it could be said better than the Navy officers have had the ambition, but haven't had the luck in getting good players.

Army officers indignantly dispute the charge, frequently heard, that they go out after star athletes and get football players by recruiting methods. They maintain that the Army wants the athletic type of student on the theory that the athlete makes the best officer and that football develops the ability to command and lead men.

It seems rather strange, however, from the Navy viewpoint, that so many star athletes prefer the military to the naval service, and it is rather interesting, also, to look through the list of army officers and find out how many or how few athletes who went through West Point are still in the service.

This year the Army team had among its regulars: Garbisch, a center of seven years' varsity experience; Wood, a six-year backfield star; Hewitt, a six-year varsity back, and Harry Wilson a five-year star.

West Point officials insist, and within their rights also, that the military academy is being operated for the purpose of making officers for the United States army and that its only purpose is to turn out cadets physically and mentally qualified to lead its military forces. They maintain that they should not be expected to recognize eligibility rules more than to require that all the West Point athletes be up in their studies. They point out that the scholastic requirements at West Point are higher than at any other college and that the life of a cadet is much more rigorous and disciplined than at any other non-service institution.

Admitting, for the sake of argument, however, that it's nobody's business how athletics are conducted at West Point and how players are secured, the point arises—"With so many good and experienced players as it that West Point doesn't have more successful teams?"

Coaching is blamed by some critics. Club spirit is held as being responsible by others. It has also been suggested that the military life does not encourage individuality and that Army football teams play too much like the drill.

Chicago—Though fans could see no use for them, Coach Stag sent his Maroons through practice on passes over a sloppy field. Chicago tactics this year, with the heavy line have not included passes.

Evanston—Cripples and rainy weather dimmed enthusiasm at Northwestern yesterday as coaches endeavored to round the battered athletes into shape for Chicago. Seven men are out with injuries.

NEW SALEM WOODMEN TO PRESENT A REVUE

Musical Comedy Written and Staged by Walter Edgar Stiers Announced for Nov. 19 and 20

RESERVED SEATS THURSDAY

The New Salem Modern Woodmen of America Lodge will present their annual show at the high school auditorium in that place on Wednesday and Thursday nights, November 19 and 20. This year's production is entitled "The Modern Woodmen Revue of 1924" and as was last year's minstrel show, is written entirely by and staged under the personal direction of Walter Edgar Stiers of New Salem. Mr. Stiers has had considerable experience in producing plays and shows of this type for the last few years, it is announced.

This enterprise is expected to be the "ace" of all former productions in that community, for in the past will be found not only familiar faces to the New Salem public, but also some new talent of the community which heretofore has been unnoticed. Everything used in the production will be entirely new, including the scenery and a large wardrobe of costumes, and the management has spared no expense to see that this revue will surpass all other shows previously shown there.

Realizing that this is the biggest undertaking of the lodge in the producing of a show, Garrett Ricketts of New Salem was elected as manager of the revue.

The Revue is a musical comedy in five acts which is chuck full of screaming comedy and delightful musical airs which are popular to

the music lovers today. The company will be graciously assisted by the New Salem orchestra of eight pieces which will also render a very pleasing program during the play and between the acts.

Reserved seats will go on sale at 9 o'clock Thursday morning at the New Salem State Bank. Seats may be reserved by telephone or mail at the bank.

BEST FEATURES OF RADIO PROGRAMS

THURSDAY

(Copyright 1924, by United Press)
WEAF, New York, (492 M) and WEEL, Boston 303 M) 11 p. m. EST—Vincent Lopez and his orchestra.
WIP, Philadelphia (569 M) 8:15 p. m. EST—Police band
WCBD, Zion (345 M) CST—Dedication ceremonies new organ with special musical program.
WLW, Cincinnati (423 M) 11:30 p. m. CST—Crossley Arabian Nights
WCCO, St. Paul (417 M) 11 p. m. CST—Third Regiment band.

PART OF FINGER AMPUTATED

Clarence Owens, 923 North Morgan street, met with a painful injury this morning while working at the Pinnell-Tompkins Lumber yard, when the index finger on his left hand was partly pinched off. The finger was caught between a pulley and a rope and was so badly mangled that Dr. F. H. Green had to amputate a portion of it.

New York—Luis Angel Firpo, Argentine heavyweight, will attempt a comeback tonight when he meets Charlie Wenert, Newark heavyweight in a 12 round bout at Newark tonight.

Armo Bargain Store

(East Side of Main)

Scars-Rockback Prices

'Come in and look'

BASKETBALL

THURSDAY, NOV. 13

Methodist Church Team Vs. Jackson Township Independents At Jackson Township School

Admission 15c

8:00 P. M.

Combination Sale

There will be a Combination Sale at Carr's Barn in Glenwood, Indiana at 10:30 o'clock A. M. on

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 14, 1924

Horses — Cattle — Hogs — Household Goods

HORSES

One blue roan gelding, 9 years old, weighing 1600 pounds, extra good worker; one bay mare, 5 years old, weighing 1350 pounds, good worker; one Shetland pony, buggy and harness; other horses that may be consigned after the printing of this ad.

35 — CATTLE — 35

Two Jersey heifers, bred, one to be fresh soon, these are extra nice; 8 head of black Poll Angus feeding steers, weighing from 600 to 800 pounds each; 10 head of Hereford feeding steers, weighing from 500 to 600 pounds each; one Shorthorn heifer, weighing 600 pounds; two black heifers weighing 450 pounds each; 2 Hereford bulls weighing 500 pounds each; two white Shorthorn cows with first calf at side; one white Shorthorn cow with third calf at side; one Roan Shorthorn cow, with third calf at side, giving good flow of milk; one Jersey cow giving 4 gallons of milk per day, with second calf at side; one Jersey cow giving good flow of milk with third calf at side.

HOGS

12 head of choice to register Jersey Duroc gilts, extra nice; one Jersey Duroc boar; one row with pigs; other hogs or feeders that may be consigned.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

One base burner in good condition; one iron bedstead; one good wood bedstead; one good heating stove; one set of bed springs; one lot of household goods consigned but not listed.

ONE FORD ROADSTER WITH TRUCK BED, IN GOOD CONDITION

TERMS MADE KNOWN ON DAY OF SALE

C. G. CARR & SONS, Managers

Russell G. Carr, C. G. Carr, Auctioneers. Leslie Hinchman and John Heeb, Clerks. Lunch Served by the Ladies of the Glenwood Christian Church.



Back about 1870
Wellman's tobacco
was a hit

"Wellman's Method"
modernized
scores again
with Granger

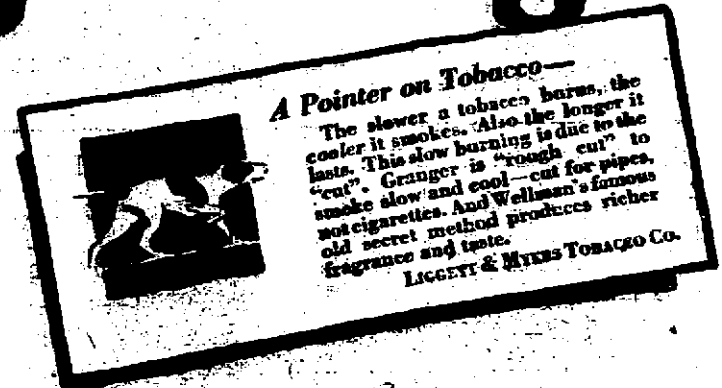
Real pipe comfort

Coarser cut, too—
burns slower
and cooler

Packed in foil
instead of tin
therefore 10¢



Granger Rough Cut



A Pointer on Tobacco—
The slower a tobacco burns, the cooler it smokes. Also the longer it lasts. This slow burning is due to the "cut". Granger is "rough cut" to smoke slow and cool—cut for pipes, not cigarettes. And Wellman's famous old secret method produces richer fragrance and taste.
LICENT & MARKS TOBACCO CO.



There will be a called meeting of Martha Poe Chapter, No. 143, O. E. S., Friday evening at 7:30 o'clock. All the ladies who have not brought their fruit for the Franklin Home are urged to do so at this meeting.

The names of Miss Lydia Hurst, Miss Nellie Jones and Herman Hurst were unintentionally omitted from the list of guests who attended the birthday dinner for Mrs. James A. Powell Sunday at her home in West Second street.

Mrs. Lee Endres delightfully entertained the members of the Thursday afternoon Bridge club Tuesday afternoon at her home in North Harrison street. Refreshments were served as the closing feature of the afternoon with cards.

The Sons of Veterans Auxiliary will have a meeting at the home of Mrs. J. C. Gregg in North Harrison street Thursday afternoon at two o'clock. At six o'clock a pitch-in dinner will be served by the "Old Glory" club and each member is requested to bring their own silverware and dishes.

The Pastor's Aid Society of the Main Street Christian church held

their regular meeting Tuesday afternoon in the parlors of the church. A short business session was held, during which plans were made for a penny supper to be held in the basement of the church Wednesday, Nov. 19.

Mrs. Carl Dishinger was hostess Tuesday evening to the members of the Community club at her home in North Jackson street. A short business meeting was held and was followed by an evening of cards. The guests assembled around the card tables and played euchre. Lunch was served after the card games.

The Loyal Daughters Class of the Main Street Christian church enjoyed a splendid meeting Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Scott Hosier in East Eighth street. A business meeting was held followed by the Bible study given by Mrs. Noley Newkirk and Mrs. Baker. Refreshments were served at the close of the meeting, the hostess being assisted by Mrs. Clifford Cover and Mrs. W. H. Russell.

Mrs. Lucy Meredith entertained the members of the Dunning Music

Study Class Monday evening at her home in North Morgan street. During the business session held the following officers were elected: Lowell Craig president; Mary Elizabeth Trabe, vice president; Jean Craig secretary; Eleanor Stiers, assistant secretary; Eloise Morris, treasurer; Lowell Moore, recording secretary. A splendid program was rendered after the business session and refreshments were served.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Pate and son Berlin entertained with a pretty appointed dinner Sunday at their beautiful country home southwest of the city the following guests: Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Wagoner, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Morgan and son Robert, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Kellam and children Loretta, Marguerite, Edna and Carman. The afternoon was spent in a social way.

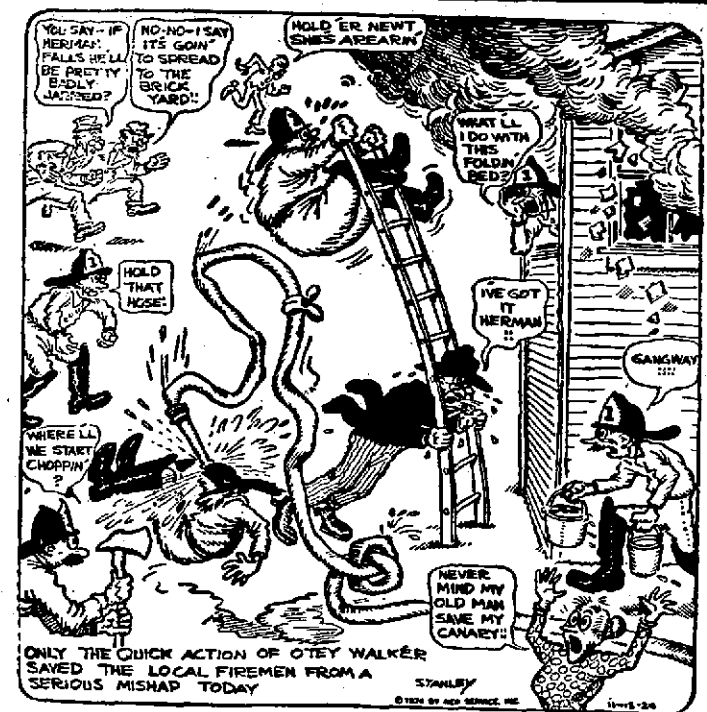
Mrs. Gibson Wilson delightfully entertained the Westminster Bible class of the First Presbyterian church Tuesday evening at her home, 122 West Fifth street. Twenty-two ladies were present. The following officers were elected: Mrs. Ella Neitzel, president; Mrs. M. V. Spivey, vice president; Miss Georgia Morris, secretary-treasurer; Mrs. Charles Hinkle, assistant secretary-treasurer. The evening was spent in interesting games and stunts, after which the hostess served dainty refreshments.

Mr. and Mrs. Otis Johnston entertained with a birthday dinner for their little grandson, Emerson Foster, Sunday at their home in Richmond. A large birthday cake with seven candles formed the centerpiece for the table. Those present were Mrs. Katie Laird and sons Chester and Stanley, Mr. and Mrs. Harold George Rapp, daughters Doris Jean and Inez and son Kenneth of Rays Crossing, Mrs. Ida Ray and son Walter, Charles Shedd, Mrs. Belle Sullivan and Miss Marion Harlan, all of Knightstown, Mr. and Mrs. Foster and family of Rushville and Miss Fay Crossly of Richmond.

The Glenwood Sorosis Club was delightfully entertained Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Hugh Dickey. The members present responded to the roll call with quotations from Scottish Poets. Mrs. Walter Tapper prepared an interesting paper on "Scotland, her Kings and Her Religion," and Mrs. Britt gave a talk on "Prose Authors." An instrumental solo was rendered by Mrs. Lorraine Elwell, followed by current events, which closed the program. A luncheon was served by the hostess during the informal social period after the program. The next meeting will be held November 18 at the home of Mrs. Chester Bever, at which time the club will celebrate its seventeenth anniversary with a special program, to be given in the evening instead of afternoon.

Eighty-six relatives and friends met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Oda Winkler and family Sunday and enjoyed a bountiful pitch-in dinner, honoring Mr. Winkler's fifty-second birthday. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Rhine Kuhn and family, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Kohn and son, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Winkler and family, Lewis Winkler and Mrs. Leona Winkler, all of Shelby county; Delbert Winkler and family, Mr. and Mrs. George Winkler of Arlington, Mr. and Mrs. George Martin, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Bailey and family of Richmond, Gilford Winkler and Jeff Winkler of Franklin, Ind., Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kirkham and family of Connorsville, Mr. and Mrs. U. S. Kirkham, Mr. and Mrs. Dora Dill, Mr. and Mrs. Roll Hannan, Mrs. Ethel Clark, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Smith and family, Mr. and Mrs. Jess Winkler and family, Mr. Ed Winkler and children, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Whitaker and family, Mr. and Mrs. Everett Lee and family, the Misses "Dora" Winkler, Mary Louise Clark, Nellie Kirkham, Marshall Kirkham, Ted Hankins, Ralph Kirkham, Joe Winkler and Russell Dill.

THE OLD HOME TOWN By Stanley



TRIANGULAR LOVE AFFAIR IS PROBED

Greenfield Authorities Seek Solution of Slaying of Harry Roberts, a Grocer

ALVIN HILLIGLOSS IN JAIL

Greenfield, Ind., Nov. 12—Alvin Hilligloss, 45, taxi driver, was held in jail here today on a manslaughter charge while authorities attempted to solve the triangular love affair that resulted in the killing of Harry Roberts, a grocer.

Hilligloss, according to authorities went auto riding with Roberts estranged wife and another woman whose name was withheld.

Roberts heard of the auto party and started in pursuit and overtook Hilligloss when the latter's machine ran out of gas.

Roberts was shot and killed during the fight that followed. Both Hilligloss and Roberts' wife assert he was killed when Hilligloss attempted to take a revolver from him.

The Tuesday Evening Bridge club will be entertained by Mrs. Glen Foster Thursday evening at her home in North Main street.

The W. R. C. Penny Social was royally entertained Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Emma Hilligloss southwest of the city. At the noon hour a bountiful pitch-in chicken dinner was served and the dining table was centered with a beautiful bouquet of chrysanthemums presented by Mrs. Thomas Turner to Mrs. Hilligloss. Twenty six corps ladies and five guests were present for the meeting. In the afternoon a program was given consisting of readings by Mrs. Sarah Giffin and Mrs. William Bainbridge. Mrs. Thomas Turner presented the corps with a beautiful pillow top. During the business session the Social decided to send out plants to the shut-ins as part of the charitable work. The next meeting will be held December 2, at the home of Mrs. W. E. Clarkson in Buena Vista avenue, and will be an exchange of Christmas gifts.

GUNMAN TO ASK NEW TRIAL

John O'Reilly Found Guilty of Slaying Crown Point Attorney

Gary, Ind., Nov. 12—Attorneys for John O'Reilly, alleged Chicago gunman, were preparing today to file a motion for a new trial following O'Reilly's conviction on a charge of manslaughter for the killing of Thad Fancher, Crown Point attorney.

O'Reilly collapsed in the court room when he heard the sentence of life imprisonment pronounced.

Fancher was killed during an attempted holdup at a road house near Crown Point.

PAY TELEPHONE TOLL

Don't overlook to pay your telephone toll before Nov. 12 if you wish to avoid paying 15 cents extra for collection. No notice will be given by telephone. M. V. SPIVEY 108410

DR. R. L. GUEDEL

DR. C. P. KRETSCH

Extraction Specialists

Hotel Scanlan — Wednesday A. M.

FLORENCE Hot Blast

With damper back of fire pot. Will hold fire from 24 to 48 hours. No puffing or explosion in burning soft coal or slack, with the FLORENCE when you follow instructions furnished by J. B. Howard inventor of the Florence Hot Blast.

Buy a Florence and Save Money and Fuel.

For Sale by

JOHN B. MORRIS
Hardware

Don't say it is ruined

Say Dry Clean It

Very few articles of wearing apparel are ruined when there is a dry cleaning establishment of merit at your command. No matter what has happened to your clothing, we can always work wonders with it. You'll say so yourself. A phone call brings us to your door.

XXth Century Cleaners and Pressers

BALL & BEBOUT, Proprietors
Phone 1154

Let Your Engine Decide

Try the old habit of letting your motor go ahead as long as possible without the needed repairs for awhile.

Then try the right method of letting us inspect it and overhaul it at regular intervals.

And let your engine be the judge. It will tell you which is the best and wisest course to take.

Wm. E. Bowen Automotive Service
KELLY SPRINGFIELD TIRES AND TUBES—
PERFECT CIRCLE PISTON RINGS

306 N. MAIN ST.

PHONE 1364

Johnson's Drug Store

Specials for This Week

Palm Olive — Hardwater Castile Soap
15 Large Bars \$1.00

50 Sheets of Loose Leaf Note Paper with
Cover 10c

Horehound Drops, Pound 25c

It Will Pay You to Shop at

Johnson's Drug Store

Try Our Clean Sanitary Fountain Service

Phone 1408 for the Best Drug Store
Service in Town

The place where
the crowds trade

Varley's Grocery and Meat Market

There must be a
reason

BUY YOUR GROCERIES AND MEATS AT OUR STORE

Round Steak per pound	20c	Pork Roast Hams per pound	23c
Pork Chops per pound	25c	Beef Roast per pound	15c
Pickle Pork per pound	25c	Whole Cured Sugar Hams, pound	23c
Boiling Beef per pound	12 1/2c	Sliced Ham per pound	35c

Special for Canned Goods Week — 10% Discount on Dozen Lots of one kind or assorted. Buy now for future use. It will save you money.

KINDLY KEEP KOMING

T-R-A-D-E

Your Old Cream Separator in on a NEW DE LAVAL



The best opportunity you have ever had to trade your old separator in and get the Best Cream Separator on the best terms ever offered.

You will have to see and try the New De Laval to know what a real cream separator is.

There is as much difference in the new De Laval over the old De Laval as the new straight eight automobile is over the old four.

You can buy a DeLaval on the long
time payment plan

There are more De Lavals in use in Rush County than all the other makes combined, the best indication that you should buy a De Laval



Gunn Haydon



RUSH FOR FAME AT HOLLYWOOD IS ON

Fall Rush of Sleek-Haired Husbandmen and Bobbed-Tressed Farmerettes to Hollywood, Begun

MANY DOOMED TO FAILURE

'Director Who Engages Actors is Taking Greatest Chance Because of Money Involved

By HAROLD E. SWISHER
(C. P. Staff Correspondent)

Hollywood, Nov. 12—The fall crops are being harvested throughout rural America. The fall rush of sleek-haired, would-be husbandmen and bobbed-tressed farmerettes, hoping for rich pickings in Hollywood, is in full swing. All of them are praying for a plentiful yield of fame and funds. Most of them are doomed to painful disillusionment.

Throughout the year there is a steady stream of aspirants to cinema fortune pouring into Hollywood, but in the spring and again in the fall is this flow the strongest.

The cameras are clicking merrily in the studios with producer, writer, and cameramen showing little sign of school of slack season in the closing months of the year. But the most of those who would gain renown before the sputtering arcs is constantly increasing.

Each time some hitherto unknown is signed for a stellar part, the wave of those seeking similar opportunities well-nigh breaks down the studio gates. It is conservatively estimated that if all the pretty little girls who hooked their rings and bought tickets for Hollywood when they read of the good fortune of Betty Bronson, a nobody in filmland, being selected for the title role in "Peter Pan," were back washing

dishes in their home kitchens, half the mothers in the nation could go out and join Mah-Jong clubs or attend all the matinees.

Read 'Merton of the Movies' and then bear in mind that not all young men have the luck that Merton did," is the advice of William de Mille, noted Paramount producer, and the words are blown right back into his mouth by the rush of newcomers.

"The amateur actor who comes to Hollywood usually thinks he is taking a great risk in spending a hundred dollars or more for railroad fare," de Mille continues undiscouraged. "But the director who engages him is taking the greater chance, because hundreds of thousands of dollars are involved in every film production."

"The producer usually selects players whose work he knows. Every hour costs money and the director who is compelled to spend time teaching the amateur how to act is loading himself with a tremendous expense, and even then he is never certain that the work of the amateur will be satisfactory."

"The actor who knows his business, who has mastered the art of acting and make-up costs less money to the production than the inexperienced youth whose every appearance before the camera means a waste of time and film," is de Mille's opinion.

"I have given several young men a chance to play quite important parts in my productions and the result has usually been that we have all regretted it. They were not ready for the parts and felt discouraged, and I had spent thousands of dollars for nothing."

"The worst thing that can happen to a novice is to have a big opportunity before he is ready for it. A part that is too small for him is better than one that is too big. He will grow in the first and fail in the second."

"Some young men have come to the studios ready to do anything. This

Continued on Page Three

BOYS LEARN BY DOING

Manilla High School Vocational Agriculture

Learning by doing.—That is what the boys of the Manilla high school agriculture class are doing. During recent weeks great stress has been placed upon seed corn selection and preservation, in classroom work. These boys are thoroughly familiar with the best type of corn to select for seed purposes, the reasons for selecting the early maturing ears, ears that grow a medium height from the ground, the proper angle at which the ears should hang from the stalk, the size and length of the shank and freedom from disease of the shank. They know the necessity of selecting ears that grew on healthy, up-standing stalks, free from smut, and growing in a locality free from barren stalks. Separately these details may seem of minor interest, but all told they are of vast importance, and if closely watched for a few years Rush county would be producing more and better corn than it now is.

The vocational boys are using much of their spare time now in selecting an abundant supply of seed corn for home use next spring. At present nearly four thousand ears have been selected and put away. Some exceedingly fine ears have been found, leaving no doubt in the minds of observers, that the boys are making a practical application of their knowledge of seedcorn type.

Great stress is being placed upon the drying of the now sappy seed corn, in order that its vitality may be unimpaired next spring. Various means of suspending the ears for drying are being employed. Recently the boys made two racks or trees a piece, which will last indefinitely. They are made from two by two, four and one half feet long. Into each side of the pieces rows of ten penny nails were driven. These nails were placed at a slight angle and at

a distance of three and one-half inches apart. Each tree will hold sixty ears of corn. The trees may be suspended from a rafter by a wire.

Putting into practice at home the lessons learned at school is serving to make the boys and their fathers mutually interested in a problem that is of vital concern at the present time. Already one boy has declared his intention of giving serious attention to the breeding of better corn when he begins to farm for himself.

FARM WOMAN GIVES GARDEN END RECIPE

Home economics workers from Purdue University have received copies of an especially good receipt used this year by an Indiana woman, Goldie Kinder, of Seipio, in canning odds and ends from the garden. Mrs. Kinder who is a co-operator in the home economics extension projects, wrote as follows:

"I can a mixture for vegetable soup which we think is very good. I use any odds and ends from the garden—cabbage, carrots, shelled beans, turnips, corn, onion, celery and tomatoes. I shrink the cabbage pack all in 13 gallon cans, place tablespoonful salt on top, and cold pack four hours. This may be used with meat stock or as a cream soup."

PURDUE ENTRIES

Purdue University has entered 16 cattle, 18 sheep and 28 swine in the fat classes and 15 sheep in the breeding contests at the International Live Stock Exposition in Chicago, November 29th to December 6th. These include specimens of twelve breeds as well as seven grades and cross-breeds. At the last International Purdue exhibited the reserve grand champion steer of the show.

PROPER STORAGE OF SEED URGED

Timely Tips on Gathering and Storage of Seed Corn Given By K. E. Beeson

RADIO TALK BROADCASTED

Storage of Seed so it Will Dry Properly Was Emphasized by Him in Particular

Timely tips on the gathering and storage of seed corn were given by K. E. Beeson, of the soils and crops staff of the Agricultural Extension Department of Purdue University in a radio talk broadcasted from the Purdue radio station WBAA. Storage of seed so it will dry properly was emphasized in particular. He said in part:

"As seed ears are the units for future corn production, they must therefore be properly protected from injury. When they are brought in from the field they should be put in a dry, well ventilated place and arranged in such a manner that each ear may have a free circulation of air around it. This is very important this year."

"When the quantity of seed corn to be saved is not large, the old practice of hanging it by the husks from overhead beams in an airy place is a good one. With larger quantities, especially arranged in racks for single rows of ears are most convenient. These racks also would serve for the storage of the seed ears during the germination test."

"Other schemes, such as wire hangars, boards studded with nails and fence-wire racks are all good as long as the ears are kept separated and a good circulation of air is provided to carry off the moisture."

"If the ears remain moist during

Continued on Page Three

COUNTY'S DAIRY COW POPULATION GROWING

5.9 Percent Gain is Noted for the District Over Preceding Year by Blue Valley Institute

NATION ALSO SHOWS INCREASE

Rush county's dairy cow population is increasing according to figures announced by the Blue Valley Creamery Institute. The statement covers an area embracing approximately one-eighth of the state in this section, and is believed to hold true for the county proper.

A 5.9 per cent gain in the number of dairy cows two years old and over is noted for the district over the preceding year, while the increase for the state as a whole was 5.1 per cent as compared with 1923. The entire United States shows an increase amounting to 6 per cent, government figures show.

The number of heifers 1 to 2 years old as compared to the total number of cows in this district seem to be above the average, indicating the intention to bring more young stock into milk in the near future.

In citing these figures the Institute calls attention to the fact that the United States needs 320,000 more cows every year if production is to keep step with the normal growth of demand for dairy products. There are 1,412,000 more mouths to be fed in the United States with every passing year and with the increased consumption of dairy products per capita, this added number to the nation's herd will barely suffice to meet the increased demand.

Tipton—John Meister, 70, of Tipton, is going to buy a new carry comb for his horse. The comb pulled and the horse kicked, breaking two of Meister's ribs.

PREPARING FOR GREATEST MEET

President Coolidge Accepts Invitation to Attend International Live Stock Exposition

AT CHICAGO NOV. 29 TO DEC. 6

To be First Time That the Chief Executive of the U. S. Has Attended "International"

With the official announcement from Washington that President Coolidge has accepted their invitation to attend the Twenty-fifth Anniversary of the International Live Stock Exposition, which will be celebrated at Chicago from November 29th to December 6th, the management of that famous show is preparing for the greatest gathering of agricultural people ever brought together in the history of the basic industry.

This will be the first time that the Chief Executive of the United States has attended the "International" the opening of Congress having always interfered, but the importance of this quarter-century event is deemed by President Coolidge to be sufficient to justify his absence from the Capitol for a short period. Congress had previously recognized the unusualness of the occasion by authorizing, at its last session, the issuance of official medals to be awarded by the United States Department of Agriculture to the principal winners in the live stock competitions at the coming show.

The history-making character of the Twenty-fifth Anniversary is further emphasized by the fact that seven foreign judges from three continents will assist in designating the victors. Canadian exhibits will be on full force, headed by a

(Continued on Page Three)

Rushville's New Furniture Factory

\$75,000 First Lien Preferred Stock

The present management and sales force of The Rushville Furniture Company, which is manufacturing Bed Room Furniture and have the present factory operating at full capacity, will build another factory about the same size as their present factory at Eleventh Street and the Pennsylvania Railroad, to manufacture a line of Dining Room Furniture. The demand for this new line of furniture has been very great lately and since The Rushville Furniture Company's reputation as builders of popular priced furniture has interested some of the largest furniture dealers in the United States, the Dining Room Furniture will have immediate sale. The new factory will be a \$200,000.00 investment. The present management is offering \$75,000.00 of this investment in First Lien Preferred Stock bearing 5% interest, stock to be taken up in blocks after five years, and continuing until all of the Preferred Stock has been redeemed. This Preferred Stock will protect you fully as it will limit the indebtedness of the plant, not allow any other bond issue while the \$75,000 Preferred Stock is in existence and is guaranteed with the entire investment, real estate, factory and equipment of \$200,000.00. The management will put in \$125,000.00 cash along with the \$75,000.00 Preferred Stock, which insures the stock many times more than is required by the new Laws of Indiana regarding Stock and Bond Issues.

Will Start Building Immediately When Stock Is Sold

This new factory is ready to start building as soon as this First Lien Stock is sold — and with the evidence of success and solidness of the present plant of The Rushville Furniture Company, this First Lien Stock should sell in twenty-four hours as it surely will appeal to you as a safe investment.

MAIL OR BRING PLEDGE TODAY

PLEDGE

THE DAILY REPUBLICAN
RUSHVILLE, IND.

I am interested in the project of the Dining Room Furniture plant operated by and under the same management as The Rushville Furniture Company and hereby subscribe for

Shares of Preferred Stock at \$100 per share.

I will make the first payment of twenty-five per cent on this stock about December 1st, 1924. Balance of payments due as building progresses.

Rushville's Citizens Have Faith in This New Factory By Purchasing First Lien Stock

The following progressive Rushville Citizens have given their stamp of approval on this New Factory by purchasing some of this FIRST AND ONLY LIEN STOCK of this \$200,000.00 investment. If you are interested, see any of the following bankers, factory executives, or business men and give them your Pledge or call or mail the pledge to The Daily Republican.

Chas. E. Francis Co.
Chas. E. Francis Co.
For Boosters' Club
Harry G. Francis
George J. Griesser
Donald L. Smith
Lee Pyle
Pitman & Wilson
Beale Bros.
Frank P. Mullins
Shuster & Epstein
H. B. Allman
Walter R. Thomas
Jesse W. Guire

L. Link
L. M. Sexton
A. L. Riggs
J. C. Sexton
A. Gunn Haydon
L. L. Allen
Thos. W. Lytle
Homer Havens
John H. Kiplinger
Russell B. Kirkpatrick
Paul M. Phillips
The Wiltse Co.
Denny Ryan
J. M. Higgins

R. A. Innis
Glen E. Foster
Geo. C. Wyatt
Warder Wyatt
Harry A. Wyatt
Frank Wilson
E. R. Casady
D. D. VanOsdel
Horatio S. Havens
Donald D. Ball
Eleanor B. Sleeth
John R. Thompson
Frank H. Green

Frank S. Reynolds
The Marcy Company
Roy E. Waggener
The Daily Republican
Will O. Feudner
Roy E. Harrold
Frank Priest
Pinnell-Tompkins Lbr. Co.
O. F. Bussard
Geo. E. Green
Charles C. Brown
Jesse Poe
Ray Compton

A Safe Investment For You

RUSHVILLE'S OPPORTUNITY HAS FINALLY ARRIVED TO FORGE AHEAD!

With the building of the new factory for the manufacture of Dining Room Furniture and managed by the same executives as the Rushville Furniture Company, Rushville bids fair to become a furniture center and is now recognized as manufacturing a high grade of Bed Room and Library Furniture. Let's Boost It! Let's Invest In It! Let's Prepare For The Benefits To Be Derived! Let's Be Of Some Service.

BIG CUT RATE SALE

THURSDAY
FRIDAY
SATURDAY

99c STORE

"Where You Always Buy For Less"

PROTEIN NEEDED BADLY IN WINTER DAIRY RATION

G. A. WILLIAMS
(Dairy Extension Division Purdue University)

Protein is of greater importance during the winter months than it is during the pasture season. As a plant matures, the fiber and starch increases more rapidly than the protein so that the roughages fed during the winter are lower in protein than pasture. Unless this deficiency is made up in the grain ration the cow fails to receive sufficient protein to meet her needs. Sooner or later this will result in a decreased milk flow since the cow cannot vary the composition of her product.

Many cows make up the deficiency for a time by drawing on the supplies stored in the body, thereby losing in flesh. When the body stores have been exhausted, the milk flow drops rapidly. Not only does such a cow have to be fed liberally to restore the lost condition but the milk flow seldom reaches the original production until after a dry period. Liberal feeding pays at all times. The cow that will not return a profit above feed cost when fed a good ration should not be retained in the herd. Many cows would return a

greater profit to their owners if the ration contained more protein. When the ration contains a legume roughage about one-seventh of the grain mixture should consist of a high protein feed such as cottonseed, oil meal, or soybean meal. When timothy hay and corn fodder must be depended upon entirely, at least one-third of the mixture should be a protein-rich feed.

Economical production should be carefully considered during the winter months. Present indications are that feeds of all kinds will be high. Home grown grains such as corn and oats are relatively low in protein. These feeds can be utilized to best advantage by combining them with cottonseed meal, oil meal, or soybean meal in order to supplement their deficiency in protein. Dairy-men cannot afford to feed an unbalanced ration this winter.

FISHING BEST OF YEAR

Syracuse, Ind., Nov. 12.—Fishing on Wawasee, Tippecanoe, Barbee, Webster, and Dewart Lakes in Kosciusko county is better now than it has been anytime during the year, anglers declared today. Anglers have been making big catches of bass, bluegills, and sunfish.

EXPECTS BIGGER DISPLAY

Superintendent G. I. Christie of the International Grain and Hay Show which will be held in Chicago, November 29th to December 6th, announces that he expects, from the number of early entries, a larger increase in the number of samples of small grains which will compete than ever before. This is especially true in the case of wheat and soy beans. He reports that the old exhibitors were among the first to send in their entries for the coming show and that from all indications the record of 5,049 samples which was established last year will be far surpassed.

1924 CORN CROP BEST

Assistant Superintendent W. Q. Fitch of the International Grain and Hay Show which will be held in Chicago, November 29 to December 6, after a careful review of the reports and entries states that the finest corn ever grown in the United States was produced this year in spite of the peculiar seasonal conditions. The unusually warm, dry October has given the crop an opportunity to finish ripening and to dry out. This is true not only of Indiana but of practically all the country as well, according to Mr. Fitch who is also director of the Indiana Farmers' Institutes with headquarters at Purdue University.

VEGETABLE SHOW NOVEMBER 14-17

Horticultural Students of Purdue Looking Expectantly Toward Dates For Annual Show

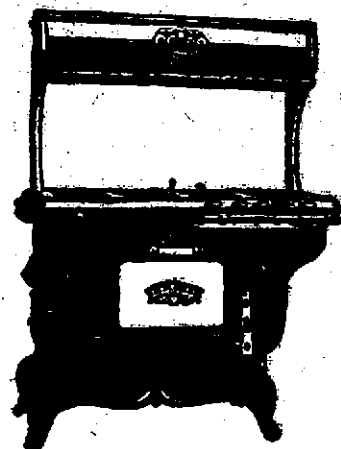
UNDER AUSPICES OF SENIORS

Horticultural students of Purdue University are looking expectantly towards the dates, Nov. 14 to 17 during which time what promises to be the greatest of all Purdue Horticultural Shows will be held. This show, and annual production, is organized by the horticultural students of the University, and is under the direct management of the seniors specializing in horticulture.

The vegetable gardening students have planned exhibits for the show which will be not only interesting, but practical and educational as well. One of the leading displays will be that of the "Horn of Plenty," and which will include all fresh vegetables available at this time of season. Another exhibit of equal importance will be one prepared by the Home Economics department. This same exhibit attracted widespread attention at the Indiana State Fair held in September, and consists of four lots of white rats which have been fed different rations, part of which included vegetables. Each lot was allowed all the basic ration which it would consume and in addition certain supplementary articles were added. Lot 1 received tomatoes, Lot 2 received spinach, and Lot 3 received potatoes, while Lot 4 was fed the basic ration only. The differences in appearances of these rats favoring the first three lots clearly demonstrate the value of vegetables in the diet.

Three competitive vegetable classes are open to entry and valuable and attractive awards will be made the winners. These classes consist of: the commercial grower's class, open to all commercial vegetable growers; a high school and vocational class, open to all high school and Vocational students of the state, and third a class open to all students of Purdue University. Many fine vegetables will be exhibited which will mean keen competition in the various classes.

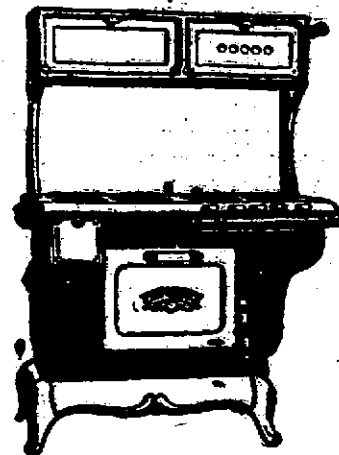
This Favorite Range will Solve Your Cooking Problems



The Favorite Oven Heat Indicator — guaranteed accurate permanently records the temperature of the oven and an alarm clock will keep track of the time, so with this range you are enabled to cook by time and temperature following the instructions on the Favorite Cooking Chart, and enabling the most inexperienced cook to obtain uniformly good results from oven cooking every time.

See This Practical Two-In-One Combination

The change from gas to coal and coal to gas can be made in a moment. There is no complicated mechanism — or chance for anything to get out of order or go wrong — no heavy baffle plates to remove. The change is simple and logical — quick and sure. Has oven 18x16x13 inches, four cooking holes for coal and five top burners for gas. Choice of two finishes — all porcelain or plain.



There is no better way of getting long years of thoroughly satisfactory cooking and baking service than by installing a Favorite range in your kitchen today and it will still be serving you well and satisfactorily long after the cost will have been forgotten.

E. E. POLK

PUBLIC SALE

Ed. J. Chambers Estate

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned executrix of the estate of Edward J. Chambers, deceased, and also the undersigned individuals, will offer for sale at public auction at the farm of the late Edward J. Chambers, located ten miles northeast of Rushville, Indiana, two miles southeast of Mays, Indiana, and two miles southwest of Raleigh, Indiana, on

Wednesday, Dec. 3, 1924

SALE WILL BE HELD UNDER TENT, RAIN OR SHINE.
SALE STARTS PROMPTLY AT NINE O'CLOCK A. M.

23 - Horses and Mules - 23
1 Mare and 22 Mules

26 - Head of Cattle - 26
15 Milk Cows, 8 Calves, 2 Bulls (1 Small), and 1 Heifer.

750 - Head of Hogs - 750
2 Boars, 100 Sows and Pigs, 300 Shoats

Hay and Grain

650 Bales of Straw, 80 Tons Hay in Mow, 20 Acres Corn in Silo, 300 Bu. Oats, 4000 Bushels Corn in Crib.

Farm Implements

2 fence stretchers, 1 binder, 1 hay loader, 2 hay rakes, 1 clover cutter, 1 clover seeder (attachment), 1 hay tedder, 2 corn binders, 3 kettles, 1 mower, 1 fan mill, 1 four-horse wheat drill, 1 hay baler, 1 silage cutter, 1 Oliver Sulky break plow, 4 walking break plows, 2 rollers, 2 cultipackers, 1 spring tooth harrow, 2 steel drags, 2 corn planters, 2 one-row National cultivators, 1 single shovel plow, 2 one-horse cultivators, 2 clover seed sowers, 2 manure spreaders, 3 wagons, hog racks and hay ladders, 2 spring wagons, one sack truck, 1 double disc, 4 gas engines, 1 box bed, 9 wagons, 1 wheat drill and turner, 1 two-row corn plow, 3 one-row cultivators, one spike tooth harrow, 1 riding plow, 1 tractor, discs and harrow, feed grinder, oil tank and plows, - one-horse wheat drill.

1 - Buick Roadster, 1922 Model - 1

Miscellaneous

5 galvanized tanks, 24 bales shingles, 3 water tanks, 1 saddle and bridle, fenders for two-row corn plow, 3 single trees, complete, 8 sets double trees, 85 hog troughs, 8 pieces tin for concrete forms, 1 hog crate, tank heater, grinder, 1 hay fork, 6 hog chains, 2 ladders, 1 set buggy harness, 5 pitch forks, 1 double block and rope, 17 sets harness, 92 single hog houses, 18 double hog houses, 13 self feeders, 2 cattle racks, 2 tank waterers, 2 water troughs waterers, 16 feeding troughs, 1 slop cart, 2 hay forks and ropes, 2 mineral, 1 feed cooker, 1 hard press, 1 sausage mill, 1 four-horse double tree, 1 three-horse double tree, 6 milk cans, 4 milk buckets, 1 cream separator, 3 hog watercans, contents of two tool shops.

Terms of Sale

No property to be removed from premises until settled for. Purchases of \$25.00 or under to be settled for by cash in hand on day of sale, and on all purchases of more than \$25.00 time will be allowed until six months after day of sale, purchaser to give his promissory note, bearing six per cent interest with sufficient surety to be approved by the cashiers.

Ruby G. Chambers, Executrix
RAYMOND LAUGHLIN and WILLIAM OCHS

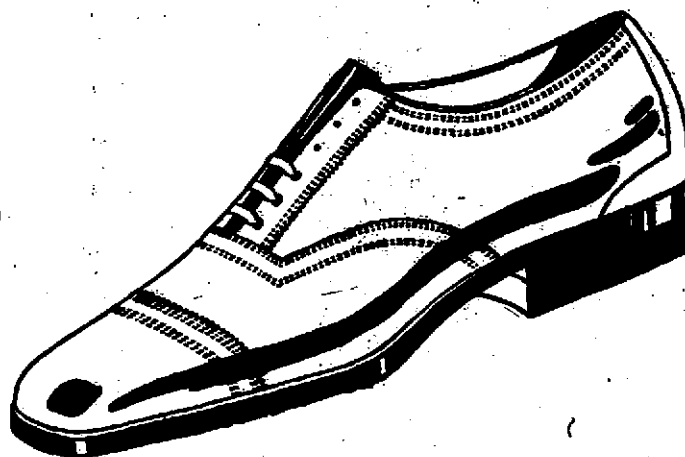
Lunch will be served by the Ladies of the Raleigh Christian Church.

Auctioneers—RAY COMPTON, EVERETT BUTTON, CLEN MILLER.
Cashiers—HAWLEY HALL, WILBUR STIERS.

Clerk—JOHN HEBB.

Attorneys—TITSWORTH & TITSWORTH.

New Fall and Winter BOSTONIAN Shoes and Oxfords



Every style for every occasion — street, dress or sports wear. Exclusive in character. Style that stays, because they are built over YOUR foot shape. Substantial wearing qualities. Absolute comfort in every pair.

\$6.50-\$7-\$7.50
\$8 and \$10

New Last and New Shade

Men's and Young Men's Snappy Shoes & Oxfords.
Special showing at

\$4.50 \$5.00 \$6.00

Boys' School Shoes

All Solid Leather. Guaranteed to give perfect Satisfaction

\$2.75 \$3.25 \$3.50 \$4.00 \$4.50



Special
MEN'S WORK SHOES
Solid Leather
\$1.95

PAUL M. PHILLIPS

Special
MEN'S DRESS SHOES
Solid Leather
\$3.95

CATTLE FEEDERS MEET ON NOV. 21

Annual Fall Meeting of the State Association will be held at Purdue University at That Time

START FEEDING EXPERIMENTS

Inspection of the Herds Also Will be Made and Various Phases of Work will be Explained

Lafayette, Ind., Nov. 12.—The annual fall meeting of the Indiana Cattle Feeders' Association will be held at Purdue University Nov. 21, it was announced today by F. G. King, secretary of the organization. This will be the time that the cattle are started on the annual winter feeding experiment and inspection of these steers will be one of the big features of the meeting.

E. S. Bayard, editor of the National Stockman and Farmer at Pittsburg, Pa., and one of the leading stockmen of the county, will be the principal speaker. Mr. King, who is in charge of the experimental feeding of steers, will explain the experiments to be conducted during the winter, and Dean J. H. Skinner of the School of Agriculture will speak.

Overton of the farm management staff, also will discuss cost production studies. John Parkinson, Rensselaer, president will deliver a short address.

Seventy head of good Herefords, averaging about 925 pounds in weight have been purchased and they will be sorted into seven lots of ten each by the time of the meeting. Different rations will be fed to test the best combinations of feed to be used in fattening this type of animal. Several hundred feeders from over Indiana as well as a number from Illinois are expected to attend.

A two weeks poultry short course is to open at Purdue, Monday, Nov. 10, and from the number of inquiries which have been received at the Poultry department, the enrollment may exceed that of last year's short course. The increased facilities of the department in its new building will permit this year of a course somewhat broadened in scope than last year.

OBSERVATIONS ON HORSE INDUSTRY

By Prof. R. B. Cooley, Purdue University

Among the more important studies being made by progressive farmers is that of farm power. At a time like this when reduced cost of farm products is the main method of increased profits, why shouldn't such a study attract attention? What more convincing lesson do farmers need than simply to compare the labor-income figures of tractor farms with those of farms where horses do the work?

Those considerations have influenced a good many cornbelt farmers who have heretofore neglected breeding their mares to breed from two to four good draft mares to a good draft stallion. Stallion owners with whom I have talked who have replaced their old, plain stallions with younger and better sires, as well as those men who have invested in a stallion for the first time all report the 1924 season to be the best in five years. More than this, mare owners in districts where good stallions are not available are complaining of the scarcity of good young stallions to which to breed their mares.

There seems to be a greater demand now than formerly for well bred stallions with quality and extra good underpinning. A demand of this kind, if such stallions can be purchased at reasonable prices, should go a long way toward encouraging more breeding thereby reducing farm power costs and putting the horse breeding industry on a much more profitable basis.

Recently I spent a day with a well known Indiana buyer who was picking up a load for the Buffalo market. We motored 150 miles that day and saw quite a number being offered. But the real good ones—with sufficient size, right color, style, quality and action were extremely scarce. While the buyer paid one farmer \$700.00 for a team the latter picked up at \$500.00 a year ago, many farmers asked from 20 percent to 50 percent more than their horses were worth.

To realize top prices for market horses on the farm, they must be conditions as well as being sound and with the right draft conformation. There is no demand for unsound or blemished horses. Most farmers have no idea of how much money they lose by offering for sale

their thin, long haired horses. Far more than pays for the extra time and feed necessary to get it. January, February and March are usually the best months in which to sell draft horses.

PROPER STORAGE OF SEED UNDED

Continued from Page One
storage or become wet they are liable to injury by molds which can attack them under such conditions. This also applies if the ears remain on the stalks in the field after they are matured. It is essential, therefore, that they be kept dry. Freezing temperatures will not injure the ears provided they have been thoroughly dried out.

"Under conditions unfavorable for ripening this fall it is necessary to select ears which are sappy. Artificial drying should then be practiced. As a rule, however, natural drying is safest and probably the best."

PREPARING FOR GREATEST MEET

Continued from Page One
herd of prize-winning Shorthorn cattle from the Prince of Wales' Alberta ranch and entries from the Agricultural Colleges and Experiment stations of the Dominion. As an added incentive for Canadians to compete in the Grain and Hay Show classes, the provincial governments are offering cash bonuses to their farmers who are successful in the various contests.

Spurred on by the challenge of outside competition and the unusual opportunity to enjoy the honor of receiving official recognition from the President and Congress, stockmen and farmers of the United States are putting the finishing touches on their finest cattle, horses, sheep and swine and selecting their choicest samples of seed, small grains and hay in preparation for the coming struggle at Chicago, which promises to be the greatest battle for agricultural supremacy ever staged.

In addition to the special honors and trophies, over \$100,000 in cash prizes will be awarded in nearly nine-hundred separate contests,

THE CASE IS CALLED!

GOLDEN GRAIN vs GRAINS OF GOLD

WHICH SHALL IT BE?

You have a distinct advantage in this case — you are both judge and jury. The Harvest of Gold is taking place in Rush County. Will it take place in the same way it always has, or will the farmers of this great county rise to their opportunity? It stands you in hand to

SELECT YOUR CORN

Rush County, this year as usually, has a good corn as any in the State, and you may as well get the price that selected seed corn will bring as to surrender the results of 8 months' toil for the price of the ordinary run of the field. The difference represents the extra profits of the up-to-date farmer.

SELECT YOUR TEN EARS

Now for the Rush County Corn Show which will be January 6, 7 and 8, 1925

THE PRESENT SEED CORN SITUATION

The seed corn situation for next year is still serious. There are thousands of bushels of corn that will make good seed corn if taken care of.

Remember that 12% moisture is the proper stage for corn to be in. Most of the corn is running 20% to 30% at the present time.

Corn that is dried out this fall will absorb moisture again if stored in a damp place or if the weather should become damp and foggy at any time.

Corn hung in the basement (without heat) or in a barn where animals are kept, is in danger.

The moisture given off by dairy cows, or hens, is excessive, and will be absorbed by the corn if it is left in the building after the animals are put in for the winter.

If you have selected your corn, take plenty of pains to get it dry and keep it that way. If you haven't selected it, do it now. It's better to be safe than sorry.

Wild Geese Going South

"Cooler Weather"
Here to Stay

But you won't feel it with one of our good stylish Overcoats and Suits on. They are All-Wool and chase the cold away.

\$19.50 to \$50

Heavy Coats and Leather Vests

Moleskin Blanket Lined Coats	\$5.00
Sheep Lined Moleskin Coats	\$10.00 to \$13.75
Moleskin Vests, Leather Sleeves	\$6.50
Corduroy Vests, Leather Sleeves	\$9.75
Leather Coat Vests, Felt Lined	\$12.00
Suede Jackets, Knit Waist, Knit Wrists	\$12.50
Wool Plaid Shirts, Knit Waist, Knit Wrists	\$6.00

Heavy Underwear

Men's Med. Weight Ribbed Underwear	\$1.25 to \$1.50
Men's Heavy Ribbed Underwear	\$2.50
Men's Heavy Fleece Lined Underwear	\$1.50 to \$2.00
Men's Two Piece Underwear, Fleece and Ribbed	90¢
Boys' Fleece and Ribbed Union Suits	75¢ to 95¢

Overalls and Shirts

Good Heavy Blue Overalls	\$1.45
Our Famous "Oshkosh" Overalls	\$2.50
Heavy Blue Work Shirts, Guaranteed	90¢
Heavy Cotton Flannel Shirts	\$1.00

"We Say It with Values"

Knecht's OPCH
For Clothing

Ben A. Cox
For Shoes

WASH FOR FAME AT HOLLYWOOD IS ON

Continued from Page One
is a dangerous method of entrance unless the amateur actor has that rare spark of ambition which will not allow him to be diverted from his aim. Using another job as the stepping-stone to the next one is usually very fine, but it generally results in the young man being permanently sidetracked into something else.

"The man who is willing to do any thing may end by doing nothing. He comes out here to be an actor and ends by being always a property man."

Everyone in the world hates the nitwits who read the subtitles aloud in the motion picture theatres. The public at large will rise up and cheer to learn that the first definite steps against the babbler may be taken when "The Merry Widow" is exhibited. It will not be necessary to wreak justifiable homicide against them. The law will take its course.

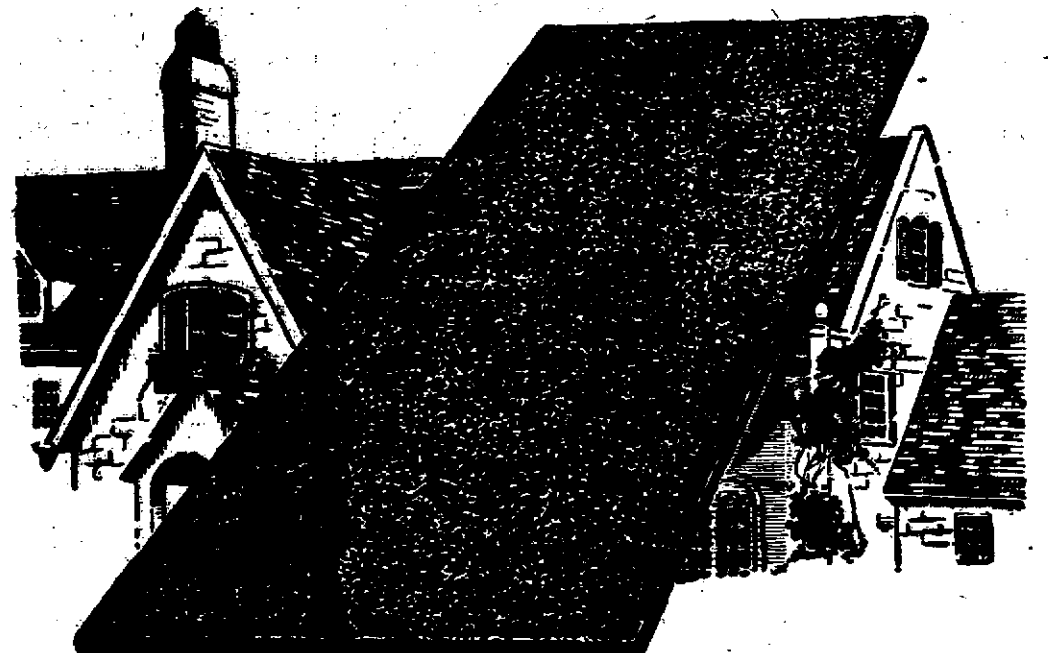
When the screen rights were purchased to the famous light opera, to be filmed by Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer with Erich von Stroheim directing and Mae Murray starring in the title role, the contract definitely stated that no spoken work of the original book of the opera may be used in the theatre in which it is showing. The text may be used in the theatre in which it is showing. The text may be used as printed matter on the screen—the subtitles—but anyone speaking a line from the play is liable to a heavy fine. So if they read 'em aloud, the gendarmes may get 'em if they don't watch out.

Flappers, take warning. If you plan to change your hair, dress so your ears show. Listen to Colleen Moore's experience: For the first time in years the famous flapper of the movies is called upon to publicly exhibit her ears for her role in "So Big", a new film in which she portrays the girl of 1890.

Drafts at the studio on her tender ears brought on neuralgia, according to Colleen's physician. Now she's wearing ear-muffs between scenes to prevent further suffering.

So if you plan to expose your ears, buy your ear-muffs first.

Bluffton — Gabe Barkley, Democrat, was given a new shovel by Miss Frances Nelson, his employee, to shovel his way out of the election landslide.



Carey
ASFALTSLATE
SHINGLES

Large Size

**The Shingle
that never curls**

THE pleasing effect of homes roofed with Carey Asphalt-slate Shingles (large size) is due, first, to the warm red or cool green crushed slate with which the shingles are surfaced; and second, to the shadow effect which is caused by the extra thickness of the butts. They are laid with a five-inch exposure to the weather which prevents over-formality in appearance.

Carey Asphalt-slate Shingles (large size) are much heavier and more enduring than so-called standard shingles. They are water-proof, fire-resisting and have important insulating qualities.

Carey Asphalt-slate Shingles never curl, or crack, and they cannot fade. They require no upkeep for either painting or repairs.

Call on us for samples and prices.

Pinnell-Tompkins Lumber Co.

Rushville

Mays

PREPARE FOR EARLY POTATOES NOW

Fall is the time to think about that late potato patch if you expect to be one of the real potato growers in Rush county.

Select a piece of rich, loose soil, well drained and fix it up for early potatoes. Many farmers have found that an old strawberry patch, a hog lot, barn lot or any place where soil is fertile makes an ideal place for early potatoes. If you can select sandy soil with a south exposure so much the better. To make sure that the place is rich haul five wagon loads of barn yard or stable manure on a quarter acre and plow the ground at least eight or ten inches deep if possible, this fall. Fall plowing leaving ground without further attention until spring will enable you to get on to the soil earlier in the spring and thus get the old potato crop in at first opportunity which is of prime importance. 250 boys followed this method in 1924 and secured an average yield of 204

bushels of quality potatoes per acre.

Select that patch now manure it liberally, fall plow and then get your order in for certified Early Ohio or Irish Cobblers, plant early and give the crop reasonable good care and produce enough potatoes on a quarter acre to feed the family and have some real ones to sell besides. But to get started remember you must act now. Select that place, haul the manure and fall plow before it is too late.

STATE COLLEGE EXHIBIT

The educational display of the Indiana College of Agriculture at the International Grain and Hay Show in Chicago, November 29 to December 6, will consist of two features. J. W. Schwab will have charge of the half of the exhibit dealing with live stock and will show the best supplements to use with corn to fatten hogs.

MORE SPRING PIGS IN 1925 ADVISED

Wallace's Farmer Urges Farmers to Increase Customary Number Due to Good Prospects

1925 HOGS TO BE HIGHER

Will be Selling For More Than Corn, it is Predicted—Chart Shows When Feeding Was Good

Wallace's Farmer of Des Moines, Iowa, in an article in the November 7 issue, advises farmers to have more than their customary number of spring pigs next year, on account of the prospect of 1925 hogs selling decidedly higher.

"The hog situation seems to be on the upgrade," says the article, and it is to be expected that some time in 1925 hogs will be selling decidedly higher than corn. If the men who do not read Wallace's Farmer act as they almost invariably act, it is to be expected that the readers of this paper will benefit greatly by having somewhat more than their customary number of spring pigs on hand next year. It is time for the wise man to expand his hog producing operations.

Accompanying the article is a chart showing when it has been profitable to feed corn to hogs. The chart reveals that a comparison between the prices of hogs and corn shows that it has been unprofitable to feed corn to hogs for the past two years.

This paper arrives at its conclusions as follows:

Chicago hogs in October averaged about \$10.20 a hundred, or slightly higher than in September. Hog prices held up remarkably well during a large part of October. Probably Chicago prices will decline to a point just a little under \$9 during late November or early December. A temporary weakness in hog prices may continue until the middle of January, but after that time we anticipate that a decidedly strong tendency will become apparent and that hog prices during the greater part of next spring and summer will be unusually high.

A Chicago price of \$10.20 a hundred for hogs in October is about equivalent to 93 cent corn at Chicago on a No. 2 basis, or about 77 cents a bushel for corn on Iowa farms. This corn for which hogs were paying about 77 cents a bushel on Iowa farms, was actually selling for around 90 cents a bushel. The feeding of corn to hogs during the month of October was somewhat more attractive than it has been during the past year, but the situation is still decidedly in favor of corn and against hogs.

Our chart, which is based on the average price for corn for the twelve months preceding the time of marketing the hogs, shows a loss this month of 90 cents per hundred-weight. The average corn in the October hog cost, on a Chicago No. 2 weighted basis, 98.2 cents a bushel. As a ten-year average hogs have sold during the month of October at a price equivalent to 11.3 bushels of such corn. The value of 11.3 bushels of 98.2 cent corn gives \$11.10 as the corn price of hogs for the month of October, 1924. The actual price was \$10.20 a hundred, or there was a loss of 90 cents a hundred.

SAYS POOL OFFER WAS MUCH BELOW THE VALUE

President Stone of Burley Growers Refused to Sell Because Price Was Not Sufficient

1924 PROSPECTS ARE GOOD

The November issue of the the Burley Tobacco Grower carries on its front cover a message from President James C. Stone to the members, in which Mr Stone refutes the rumor, circulated in some parts of the Burley district, that the Association refused to sell the pooled tobacco when offered a good price for it, and another report or rumor that the Association would be unable to finance the 1924 crop.

In his message to the members, President Stone says that he had an offer for a large quantity of tobacco but at a price that was six to eight cents less than what market conditions show it to be worth.

The Burley executive also says that the report of inability to finance the 1924 crop is absolutely untrue, that all necessary financial arrangements have been made and that the association will be ready to receive the 1924 crop at the usual time and make the customary advance to the growers when they deliver their tobacco.

Read--Heed and Profit

43 Money Saving Items for Our

Dollar Day Sale

Thursday, November 13th

We are simply repeating what hundreds of Rushville women already know about our Dollar Day Savings — that it is to their advantage to share in these Dollar Day offerings — to be on the lookout for the unusual from Casady's — always.

Allen A Hose

Allen A Silk and Rayon Hose in all the very best selling colors, all sizes, regular 75c grade, 2 Pair for \$1

Sport Hose

Silk and Lisle English Rib Sport Hose in all colors, complete range of sizes, regular \$1.25 grade Per Pair \$1

Children's Hose

Children's Sport Hose in black, brown or beige, sizes 6 to 10 regular 25c grade, Dollar Day 5 Pair for \$1

Colored Damask

Highly Mercerized Table Damask in lovely shades of blue and gold, full 72 inch width, Dollar Day 2 Yards for \$1

Everett Shirting

Genuine Everett Shirting, full 29 inch width, plain blue or fancy stripes, Dollar Day 6 Yards for \$1

Dress Gingham

New patterns in standard brand dress ginghams, full 32 inch width, all fast colors, Dollar Day 5 Yards for \$1

Percale

Full yard wide Percale in dark or light colors, standard make, all staple patterns, Dollar Day 6 Yards for \$1

Bungalow Aprons

Percale and Gingham Bungalow Aprons, good assortment of dark and light patterns, \$1.25 and \$1.50 values Each \$1

Sport Sox

Three Quarter Length Sport Sox in all colors with wide fancy turn down tops. Very Special for Dollar Day 2 Pair for \$1

English Rib Hose

Boys and Girls English Rib Sport Hose in brown, black, smoked elk and polo, all sizes, 65c grade, Dollar Day 2 Pair for \$1

Knit Caps

Ladies' and Misses' Knitted Caps in a wide range of colors. Buy them for the cold days to come. \$1.50 values Each \$1

Outing Flannel

Full yard wide Outing Flannel in new dark or light patterns, splendid weight, Dollar Day 4 Yards for \$1

White Outing Flannel

Pure white Outing Flannel, full 27 inch width, regular 25c grade, special for Dollar Day 5 Yards for \$1

Ladies' Gowns

Ladies' Outing Flannel Gowns in a splendid selection of patterns, complete range of regular sizes, Dollar Day Each \$1

Felt Base Rugs

Felt Base Kitchen Rugs, size 18 by 36 inches, all good patterns, Special for Dollar Day 4 for \$1

Bleached Muslin

Quaker Lady yard wide full bleached muslin, free of starch or filling, Dollar Day 7 Yards for \$1

Feather Ticking

Fancy Stripe Feather Ticking, full 32 inch width, warranted feather proof, Dollar Day 3 Yards for \$1

All Linen Crash

Stevens all linen unbleached Crash, full 16 inch width, warranted every thread linen, Dollar Day 6 Yards for \$1

Table Oil Cloth

Pure white Table Oil Cloth, full 45 inch width, strictly first quality, Dollar Day 3 Yards for \$1

Princess Cotton

Genuine Princess Quilt Batting, splendid pure white cotton, Dollar Day 2 for \$1

Comfort Cotton

Splendid weight Comfort Cotton, opens up 72x90 inches (full comfort size) Dollar Day Each \$1

Muslin Gowns

Ladies' fine quality Muslin Gowns, slip-over style, regular sizes, regular \$1.25 and \$1.50 values Each \$1

Silk Hose

Pure thread Silk Hose in all the called for shades, sizes 8 1/2 to 10, service absolutely warranted. Strictly firsts, Dollar Day Pair \$1

Ladies' Gloves

Genuine Chamoisette Gloves, Beaver, Brown, Gray, Black or Covert, Dollar Day 2 Pair for \$1

Chamoisette Gloves

Real Chamoisette Gloves, 18 inch length in all the staple shades, regular \$1.25 values, Dollar Day Per Pair \$1

Handkerchiefs

Pure Linen Handkerchiefs, some of the loveliest we have ever shown, white or colored, 59c grade, Dollar Day 2 for \$1

Kotex

Genuine Kotex, packed one dozen regular size to the box, Dollar Day 2 Boxes for \$1

Outing Flannel

Twenty good patterns in 27 in. Outing Flannel, light or dark grounds, special for Dollar Day 6 Yards for \$1

Ladies' Bloomers

Ladies' Sateen Bloomers, black only, made of high grade sateen, full cut, regular \$1.25 grade Each \$1

Curtain Nets

Splendid quality Curtain Nets, full yard wide, dainty patterns, regular 40c grade, Dollar Day 3 Yards for \$1

Cretonne

Full yard wide Cretonne in wide range of bright patterns, regular 25c grade, Dollar Day 5 Yards for \$1

Suits and Rompers

One lot of Rompers and Boys' Suits, including \$1.25 to \$3.50 values, Dollar Day 2 for \$1

Ladies' Suits

Ladies' Full Bleached Union Suits, including regular and extra sizes, Dollar Day Per Suit \$1



Allen's 325-329 Main Street

THIS IS NATIONAL CANNED GOODS WEEK

Late October and November 1st is the time when most grocers fill their warehouses with the new packs of all kinds of canned goods. Our experience shows us that most housewives like to have their supplies laid in for winter use. National Canned Goods Week is a nation wide drive for the purpose of interesting folks, and giving them an opportunity to lay in their supplies with worth while savings if they buy by the case or dozen.

We began buying last spring for this winter's business. We sell only standard brands of goods; many of them we have sold for years, for if we find a desirable brand of goods we stay with it as long as the standard is maintained. We will gladly quote quantity prices to those who are interested.

To our FERNDILL GOODS customers we offer the same prices as those used by the saleslady last May. This means a considerable saving for many articles have advanced greatly in price since that time.

Coffees are still advancing. Instead of buying cheaper coffees in order to maintain a lower price we continue the same grades that our customers are accustomed to, but we have to sell them at higher prices.

San Marto Coffee per pound 48c
Santos Peaberry Coffee lb. 42c
Old Master, Ferndell, 3F or
Maxwell House Coffee lb. 55c
Hoosier Boy or Old Reliable
Coffee, per pound 47c

BUY CANNED GOODS BY THE DOZEN — AND SAVE THE DIFFERENCE

Canned Peaches, J. P. M., brand, per can 35c	Canned Hominy, Van Camp's, per can 10c
Per Dozen \$3.75	Per Dozen \$1.05
Canned Peaches, good quality, per can 25c	Canned Peas, standard pack, per can 15c
Per Dozen \$2.55	Per Dozen \$1.65
Canned Apricots, extra quality, per can 35c	Canned Peas, Cub brand, per can 18c
Per Dozen \$3.75	Per Dozen \$2.00
Canned Pineapple, large size, per can 38c	Canned Peas, delicious brand, per can 20c
Per Dozen \$4.25	Per Dozen \$2.25
Canned Pineapple, No. 2 size, extra quality, per can 30c	Canned Peas, Hoosier Poet brand, per can 30c
Per Dozen \$3.15	Per Dozen \$3.25
Canned Pineapple, No. 1 size, per can 20c	Canned Corn, 101 brand, extra standard, per can 15c
Per Dozen \$2.25	Per Dozen \$1.65
Canned Cherries, good quality for pies, per can 25c	Canned Green Beans, can 15c
Per Dozen \$2.75	Per Dozen \$1.65
Libby's Apple Butter, can 25c	Canned Spinach, Gold Bar brand, per can 20c
Per Dozen \$2.75	Per Dozen \$2.25

BUY CANNED GOODS BY THE DOZEN AND SAVE THE DIFFERENCE

Navy Beans per pound 8c	Loyalty Flour, nothing better, per bag \$1.20
Pinto Beans per pound 10c	Black Pepper, best quality, per pound 25c
Lima Beans per pound 19c	Santa Clara Prunes, new crop, just in lb 10c, 18c, 25c and 30c
New Cracked Hominy, pound 4c	Sun Maid Raisins, pound 14c
Best Meal, burr ground, lb. 4c	
Good Flour, Daisy or Light Loaf, per bag \$1.00	

PUBLIC SALE of Dairy Cows

We, the undersigned, will make a sale of the following described dairy cows at the Rushville Sale Barn on

Thursday, November 20, 1924

SALE TO START AT 12:30 P. M.

30 — HEAD OF DAIRY COWS — 30

20 — Head of Jerseys — 20

15 head of which are fresh; 5 head of heifers with first calves at side. 10 head from 3 to 6 years old, giving from 3 1/2 to 4 1/2 gallons milk per day. Balance are heavy springers. We think the above described Jerseys to be as good a bunch as you will have a chance to buy this year.

10 — Head of Red Cows — 10

7 head of which are fresh. 3 heavy springers from 3 to 6 years old, giving from 4 to 5 1/2 gallons milk per day. A real bunch of milking Shorthorns.

TERMS—30, 60, or 90 days' time, drawing 7 per cent, or 2% for cash.

DUGAN & WRIGHT

MILLER & COMPTON, Auctioneers.

FRED BROWN, Clerk.

E.R. Casady
RUSHVILLE INDIANA